

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, April 22nd, 1936.

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Rescue of Robertson and Scadding Effected Wednesday Night

COL. JOHNSON IS HONORED

Made Recipient of Gift at Officers' Dinner — Relinquishes Command of L. & W. Regiment — Successor Is Fordham.

The official taking over of the command of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment from Lieut-Colonel W. W. Johnson of Grimsby by Major R. B. W. Fordham, E. D., K. C., of Niagara Falls was marked last week with a dinner held at the Fox Head hotel, presided over by the new president, Major A. J. Twomey, and attended by all of the officers of the regiment and Lieut-Colonel C. M. Vandervoort, D.S.O.

A feature of the evening was the presentation by Major Twomey on behalf of the officers to Lieut-Colonel Johnson of a beautiful piece of plate suitably engraved, to which Colonel Johnson made a gracious reply.

Reviews Activities

Col. Johnson reviewed his connection with the regiment and overseas service and later as commander of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment. He told of the splendid type of officers during his five-year term. He expressed his appreciation of the co-operation he had received from all of the officers and their ready response to all the demands made upon them and their able interest in regimental affairs. He stressed the value of the friendship and leadership of his old friend and comrade, Lieut-Col. C. H. Vandervoort, D.S.O. Col. Johnson promised to continue (Continued on page 8)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE HELD

Y.P.S. in Charge of Evening Service in United Church—Leaders in Young People's Work in Hamilton Conference Guest Speakers.

A service of special interest was held in Trinity United Church on Sunday evening last under the auspices of the Young People's Society when the guest speakers were Mr. William McVittie, president of the Hamilton Conference Young People's Union and Mr. Ray Stubbing, also a leading officer of that organization.

In earnest and highly interesting addresses they reviewed the activities of the union in inculcating high ideals of Christian service among the young people and training them for leadership in the years to come in winter and summer schools and leadership groups held and in developing young people equipped to contribute to the upbuilding of a viable and useful citizenship in our land.

The musical portion of the service was led by the Grimsby Young Men's Chorus under the direction of Mr. G. L. Elston. This talented group of young singers, about a score in number, in the four numbers rendered, which included a duet by Messrs. Jack Ansell and Harold Jarvis, sang with splendid effectiveness. Their presence contributed much to the impressiveness of the service.

Others who took part were the minister, Rev. E. A. Berchman and Messrs. Earl Allen and Louis McNiven who were in charge of the devotional exercises.

Mr. C. E. Bean, the president of the organization, presided.

A large congregation was in attendance.

Lincoln County Music Festival in May

The programme for the Lincoln County Music Festival is being prepared and a meeting of the prize and trophy committee under Mrs. J. B. Stillwood of Beamsville was held Saturday afternoon at the agricultural offices, St. Catharines, to arrange medals and trophies for all classes. The festival will be held at Beamsville May 6, 7, and 8, with the day sessions in Knox Church and the evening programmes in the community hall. Officers and directors are encouraged by the entry list which exceeds last year's and it is felt that the festival will be very successful. The adjudicators will be Thomas J. Crawford, David Dick Hester and Donald Heim, all of Toronto, and Louis Blake Duff who will adjudge the election classes.



LIEUT.-COL. W. W. JOHNSON Honored By Officers of Lincoln-Welland Regiment — Relinquishes Command — To Have Charge of 2nd Reserve Battalion.

PLAY ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCES

Splendidly Portrayed By Ladies' Aid of Presbyterian Church.

Large audiences both nights and especially the second night when the basement of church was filled to capacity, enjoyed the excellent presentation of the play, "The Strike of the Ladies' Aid", under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Presbyterian Church on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week.

In the opening scenes the ladies held a quilting bee in preparation for raising a fund for the building of a Sunday School. They decided that since they did not receive any co-operation from their husbands they would carry out their own plan whereby they would force their men folk into aiding the Society by their services and financial help. The methods they employed were related in the second act, causing much merriment as some told of refusing to cook meals for their husbands, while others said they had left their homes. The play ended happily with the husbands finally co-operating in the project.

Mrs. George Pilton, under whose capable direction the play was presented, was highly commended for her splendid assistance, being made the recipient of a gift from the cast Friday evening. All the members of the cast acquitted themselves most creditably, the following taking part: Mesdames Herminette, Mogg, Bangster, Crittenden, Adams, Ryan, Hunter, Dunham, Larsen, Harris, McNinch, West, Stevenson, Chivers and Kaine. Included in the night's entertainment were the following enjoyable numbers: Duet, Mesdames David Hunter and Marie; Reading, Mrs. A. Stevenson; and Piano solo, Mrs. W. West and Mrs. I. B. Kaine.

Baskets of flowers and palms were used artistically on the stage, through the kindness of Coler's Florists.

Harold Whiteside Discusses Phases of Spring Gardening

A well attended meeting of the Grimsby Horticultural Society was held in the Council Chambers on Monday evening last. Harold Whiteside, president of the Society, delivered a very interesting and helpful lecture. It comprised three phases of spring gardening. The Preparation and Cultivation of Lawns, the Pruning and Transplanting of shrubs, trees, etc., and the proper formation of rockeries. A number of questions relating to gardening were addressed to the lecturer and given very helpful replies. At the close of the meeting a cordial vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Whiteside.

- IN MEMORIAM -

CHADWICK—In loving memory of Mrs. J. E. Chadwick. (Mrs. Doris), who passed away April 22nd, 1936.

More and more each day we miss her, Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed. Sister Marjorie and Aunt Mary.

Major Robbie, Brother of Prov Constable Robbie Passes At Dunnville

A large circle of friends will sympathize with Provincial Constable I. B. Robbie in the loss of his brother, Major W. G. M. Robbie, who passed away last Saturday afternoon at the home of his mother in Dunnville after a lengthy illness, in his 39th year.

The late Major Robbie had a distinguished military record, being awarded the long service medal a few years ago. He enlisted with the 37th Highland Rifle when eighteen years of age, went overseas with the 114th battalion and when in France was transferred to the 57th Battery. Following the war he again became associated with the Highland Rifles, attaining the rank of Major in that unit.

Fraternally, he was a member of Amity lodge, No. 22, A.F. and A.M., of Dunnville, and of Ramesses temple, of Toronto. He was also a member of the Military Institute, in Toronto. Active in the interests of veterans, he helped organize and was the first president of the veterans' association, Dunnville, and was later connected with Canadian Legion. He was a past member of the Dunnville hospital board and of the Dunnville board of education, and a member of the Dunnville Golf club. In religion, he was a member of Knox Presbyterian church.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, the former Helen Madeline Kenney; one son, John, and one daughter, Lois Mary; also his mother, Mrs. Will (Continued on page 8)

L. J. FARRELL HEADS LIBERAL ASSN.

Peter Robinson, Vice-President And W. Lethian Sec.-Treas.—Gratifying Report Presented.

The following are the officers of the Grimsby and North Grimsby Liberal Association elected at their meeting on Friday last for the ensuing year: Honorary President, A. H. Russ; President, Leslie J. Farrell; Vice-president, Peter Robinson; Secretary-Treasurer, William Lethian. A gratifying report read by the treasurer showed that all outstanding accounts in connection with the provincial and federal elections had been paid, a small balance remaining in the treasury.

A resolution of thanks was passed to the retiring officers. It is the intention of the association to carry on the card membership plan as before.

HEROIC EFFORTS OF MINERS REWARDED

Leading Toronto Surgeon And Companion Released Alive After Being Underground Eleven Days—Herman Magill, 30 Year Old Partner of Dr. Robertson, Succumbed To Hardships Monday — Great Rejoicing Throughout Canada Greeted News of Rescue — Miners Highly Praised.

Release from the caved-in gold mine pit at Moose River, Nova Scotia, where they had been entombed since Easter Sunday, 141 feet below the earth's surface, came to Dr. D. Edwin Robertson and Alfred Scadding on Wednesday Night when two miners crawled into their underground cell and rescued them. Dr. Robertson, who is chief surgeon of the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, was brought out at 11.41 o'clock and Scadding at 12.00 o'clock, Toronto time.

"Charlie, the men are coming in to us here." These words pantingly spoken into the microphone by Dr. Robertson and heard by his brother-in-law, C. H. Ivey, heralded the announcement that the rescue had been effected.

A few minutes later, Hon. Michael Dwyer, minister of mines, came from the life shaft to announce that the last barrier had been penetrated and that the miners had reached the imprisoned men.

Mike Dwyer, here-born of the past two days, first emerged. And then came Dr. Donald Robertson, gaunt, thin, emaciated, but alive.

Scadding came up second. He was in a stretcher. He too went to the hospital.

Herman Magill, 30 year old partner of Dr. Robertson in the mining venture died Monday morning, unable to withstand the hardships he had encountered. His body was removed later.

Great was the rejoicing, not only at the scene of the rescue, but throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion and beyond. The heroic efforts of the miners and others associated with them, after many heart-breaking delays and obstacles, had been crowned with success, the Stellarton crew having worked with desperate zeal, their unflagging efforts being finally rewarded.

NEW ORGANIZATION OF GRAPE GROWERS

Comprises Growers Who Sell Products To Wineries — Want Tax Cancellation Passed On To Consumers.

Differences among the grape growers of the Niagara Peninsula have resulted in the formation of a new organization known as the Niagara Wine Grape Association comprising growers who sell their crop to the wineries. George W. Lee of St. Catharines is the temporary president of the new association, which claims a majority of grape growers as members.

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AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Twenty-five years ago this month—April 1911—the contract for the erection of the Grimsby Carnegie Library was awarded to D. Marsh and Sons, work immediately started. James Alchison, was secretary of the library board at that time and it was due to his untiring efforts for many months that the grant to construct the library, was secured from the Carnegie Library Foundation Fund.

During the recent Stanley Cup play-downs, between Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs an interesting spectator at one or two of the games in Detroit was an old Grimsby boy, who had motored over 500 miles from his home in South St. Marie to witness the spectacle. That was William Goodwin, a lawyer at the time and a former Crown Attorney for Algoma. Will was the son of the late Rev. James and Mrs. Goodwin and is well known by the old timers in this district. He was a hockey player of note in the early days and played on the first team that Grimsby ever had and in the first game that Grimsby ever played in that being in Beamsville against the eastern village warriors. He also played for the Ojibwa Hall team of Toronto, while attending Law School.

It is just 75 years ago this spring that the late Joe. C. Farrell established the present Farrell's Shoe Store, and started to provide serviceable and comfortable footwear to the people of this district. This present store is now the oldest established business in the Fruit Belt.

Circus day! And boyhood, from six to sixty! Now, there's a study in psychology! Did you ever notice them? — the glad-faced, tousle-headed, little shavers, who, in their thousands, completely surrounded the parade from the time it left the lot until it had made a circuit of the main streets and returned to the tented city.

They were supposed to be at school — those kids! But we ask you, dad, how could a fellow keep his mind on 'rithmetic when the bang of the calliope was calling? And where was the father who could have the heart to 'give 'em a tanning' for playing hockey? Wasn't he on the street curb, too, craning his neck the better to get both eyes full of clown and jungle folks of these "beautiful equestrian astride prancing Arabian steeds"? Like the little urchins who maintained stride for stride with the parade, when dad was a boy, he too, was going to get himself a job with a circus when he got a little older. But he didn't. He's a bookkeeper now, or a barber, blacksmith, or boss and he has got mother and the kids.

But circus day brings back old memories, and who is there to laugh when, like Andy Gump, he rigs up a trapline in the back yard, just to show his Chester how "he used to do it when he was a boy"? Circus day!

Grimsby Chapter No. 195 Hold Last Euchre of Season

Grimsby Chapter, No. 195, O.E.S., held their last euchre party of the season on Tuesday evening, with eight tables in play. The prize for ladies' high score, a beautiful bouquet of roses, was won by Mrs. Brooks while Mr. Craig won the gent's first. Consolation prize, (ladies) went to Mrs. G. Mould and Bruce Stewart received the gent's consolation. The door prize, also a lovely bouquet of roses, was won by Miss Florence Laing, and during the intermission she favoured with an enjoyable reading. After refreshments were served the Chapter presented Mrs. Jack Chambers with a bouquet of roses for her untiring efforts on the refreshment committee.

The Chapter is grateful to the Lincoln Floral Co. Ltd., for their donation of flowers and daisies to express its thanks to all who patronized the parties and contributed to their success.

LADIES' NIGHT HELD BY CLUB

Amateur Concert Marks Final Meeting of St. Andrew's Men's Service Club — Splendid Program.

On Tuesday evening last the St. Andrew's Anglican Men's Service Club held their last meeting for the season when they entertained their wives and sweethearts. The entertainment was in the form of an amateur concert. The President, William Lethian, was in the chair and in his opening remarks welcomed the ladies. The program was very enjoyable.

Smart Mrs. Bill Dilly Band was well received as was the harmonium playing of the Grimsby Twins.

As usual Miss Florence Laing got a big hand for her readings, although the Club members got quite a tongue-lashing in her first reading. At least the members distinctly understood her attitude toward the male species. Little Jessie MacLaughlin will tap dance herself into fame if she keeps up the good work. Then Jimmy Dunham's old time band got the big square dances. This band received three curtain calls. The President gave a very fine talk concerning his military activities and a word picture of India, during the intermission.

The second half of the program was in contrast to the first. Mrs. Roy VanDyke with her rich soprano voice rendered two solos while Miss Claus of Beamsville rendered Danny Boy, those present showing their approval in no uncertain terms. Mr. Bert Gillespie was called back for an encore and to bring a very delightful program to a close Mr. Gillespie and Mrs. VanDyke joined their voices in "Whispering Hope". A light luncheon was served. Mr. T. L. Dymond acceptably acted as accompanist.

- NUPTIALS -

STEPHEN-COOMBER

The marriage of Sheila Ellen Coomber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Coomber, Grimsby to Mr. William Thomas Stephen, Montreal, son of Mr. Thomas Stephen and the late Mrs. Stephen of Grimsby, was an interesting event in Grimsby on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's Anglican Church.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Mr. Jack Shoemith. She looked lovely in a white satin gown fashioned on simple lines, with shirring at neck and sleeves and ending at the hem in a brief train. Her veil of embroidered net was caught in cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of Calla Lilies and Gypsophila. Mrs. George Shoemith, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, was gowned in Alice blue point d'esprit and carried blue and yellow spring flowers. The bridesmaid was Miss Jessie Stewart, wearing a frock of pastel pink net with hat made of pink flowers, and a blue veil. Her bouquet was of yellow and rose spring flowers. The ceremony was performed against a background of Lilies and Spring flowers by the rector, Rev. J. A. Ballard, and during the signing of the register, Miss Madge Croft sang most

(Continued on page 8.)

BUSINESS MEN TO HOLD DINNER

Speaker To Be Widely Travelled Correspondent, Robinson MacLean Who Recently Returned From Ethiopia — Dinner on Wednesday, April 29th.

The keen interest evidenced in the final dinner meeting of the season of the Grimsby Business Men's Association which will be held in the Village Inn on Wednesday evening next, April 29th, indicates that many wish to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing Robinson MacLean, special correspondent of the Evening Telegram, who recently returned from spending five months in Ethiopia.

A graduate of Manitoba University, he wandered through the Western provinces working at all manner of jobs — surveying, dish washing, plumbing and learned to know people. Then he turned to newspaper work and for the western papers covered all manner of stories from round-the-world flights to murders and political speeches and culminated his personal-interest articles with a series upon relief problems, to gain which he registered on Toronto relief rolls, and lived, ate and talked with his companions, turning in a vivid picture of relief recipients.

When rumors of war in Ethiopia started The Evening Telegram sent MacLean to that country and he will have an absorbingly interesting and vivid story to tell of his experiences in that land upon which the attention of the world has been centred.

The dinner will be held at 6.45 sharp at the Village Inn and those desirous of attending should lose no time in securing tickets as only one hundred are available and many have already been sold. They may be obtained from Secretary Vernon Tuck at his store, Main St., or from members of the Club.

Mr. MacLean will address the high school students on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the school arrangements also having been made to give them an opportunity of hearing the widely-travelled correspondent.

TO TRANSFER TOWN OFFICES

Office Equipment And Records To Be Moved Saturday To Alexander School Property.

The Alexander School which was recently taken over for municipal purposes from the Board of Education, is being renovated preparatory to the transfer of the town offices to the new quarters. They will be ready for the occupancy on Saturday when office equipment and records will be moved to the recently acquired municipal building, Main St. West. After Saturday those having business to transact at the town offices will find the officials in their new quarters.

The present quarters have been utilized for town offices and council meetings for the past five years, prior to which the offices were located in the same building where the firemen's quarters are now located. Police and Fire Chief Demill will continue to have his offices in the present building but the offices of the clerk and treasurer and other officials and the council chambers will be located in the Alexander School.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Fred Jenson desires to express her sincere thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Mather, in England.

DEATH

MATHER — At North Shield, Northumberland, England, on Tuesday, April 14th, 1936, Ellen Louise Mather, beloved wife of Joseph L. Mather, in her 74th year. Left to mourn, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. G. Nicholson, North Shield and Mrs. Fred Jenson, Grimsby Beach, Canada and one son, Robert Mather, South Shield; also four granddaughters and one grandson in England and one grandson, Havelock, in Canada.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Flight-Lieutenant Robert Liddle, who was killed whilst serving April 26th, 1916. The kindness of the people of Grimsby is ever cherished by the Liddle family.

Between an Editor And His Columnist

Newspaper reporters who interviewed Col. Frank Knox, Chicago Daily News publisher, in Houston, Texas, recently, were interested in the publisher's "inside story" of how Howard Vincent, Chicago Daily News columnist, had written in his column that his boss, Col. Knox, did not have a "Chinaman's chance" to be nominated by the Republican party.

Col. Knox laughed heartily when told that columnists and writers all over the country have tended him and the columnist too, for the good sportsmanship and courage displayed by both parties. Col. Knox's version of the incident was published recently in the Houston Chronicle as follows:

"I want to tell you about that bird," Knox went on. "His name is Howard Vincent. I brought him over to the News about three years ago to run my book page, and he did a very good job too. But after about a year, his health was not so good and he came in to me one day and said he'd like to go to Europe. The Daily News has 11 men permanently abroad.

"I said, 'All right, Howard — you can go but on one condition. You must send me some interesting little stories off the beaten track — different kind of stuff.'

"Well, Howard spent that summer roaming about Europe, and he wrote me some wonderful little stories. All summer — splendidly written stuff — clever and brilliant. I enjoyed them hugely.

"When he came back I said to him: 'Howard that was fine. Since you write so well about Europe, why don't you write in the same way about our own country? I give you carte blanche and you can go all over America — wherever you want to — but you must write interesting stuff.'

"Well, he's been doing this in his column for some time, and writing some wonderful stuff, too.

"Like all columnists, we carried for some time an editor's note over his column saying he was free to write his own views but they did not reflect the policy of the paper.

"The other day Howard, but all bursted up. A woman wrote him: 'How in the world you can pretend to be free and independent when you work for a man like Colonel Knox, an avowed candidate for President? Boy, Howard got mad at that! He took his whole column that day to answer her.

"He said he was free and independent, regardless of what she thought. Then he went on to tell her, in the column, the sort of bird I work for."

"But he would not make a good President," he went on, and then told why—Howard is very much on the left, a quasi socialist, but one of the most likable fellows you ever saw.

"Then he wound up his column with this remark:

"The boss won't like this, but he hasn't a Chinaman's chance to be nominated for President."

"Well, later that day, one of my editors, who handles our features, gave me the copy Howard had just handed in and exclaimed: 'What do you think of all this?'

"I began reading it, smiling and chuckling, and then roaring with laughter at the wallow in the last line. I told the editor: 'Don't dot an "i" or cross a "t" — let her go.'"

From Editor and Publisher, of New York.

Search Ends In Country Store

Where are the red flannels of yesterday? Legions of metropolitan papers and tribes of the rural press joined the quest for colorful specimens from the hidden flocks.

Reporters slipped up and down the sidewalks of New York from Fifth Avenue to the Bowery quizzing shopkeepers and peddlers. They said, we have no red flannels, they said. Wire the country correspondents, advised the city reporters as they returned to their offices radiating and humming with their excitement.

So the country was combed for news. Other cities were queried. The countryside stores were visited. Yes, they had occasional calls for "reds" this winter, but none in stock. No, they didn't know what had become of the remembered red flannels and lumberjacks but the base of tender, shinned schoolboys back in the horse and buggy era. Anyhow, the old red flannels "ain't where they used to be."

But hold! A flash! The Associated Press has news for the shivering world. They've found 'em! And whence come the news? From Gal. Apolis, Oila. Carl Bradbury, a local travelling salesman, reported he had found red flannels, plenty of them, in a country store, a stark two feet thick, and what's more, they're selling them.

The East may be able, but not the Middle West. Glorious Galapagos. The hardihood of the pioneers still lives. They can still "take it"—even red flannel underwear. — Christian Science Monitor.

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"SALADA" GREEN TEA

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

CHAPTER

JEAN, thirty of humble origin, is introduced as a social snail of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Pierre Hannon, millionaire, who forces his attention on her. Later, Hannon's mistress, Jean, Jean leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mistress of the Baron Orléans. The Hannon takes Jean and her family for a cruise aboard his yacht.

JEAN is horrified when confronted by Hannon with a blackmail letter from her father. He promises that she marry him.

He looked at her coldly.

"Very well," he said, adding brutally: "Not now, then, if you prefer it!"

She saw that she had made another mistake. But now she only wanted to run away. With a distracted desire to escape, she wandered through the rooms of the house, looking about, seeing how perfect it all was with the old furniture, the wonderful oak paneling, the exquisite taste and luxury of the place; she would have loved it, had not Hannon made her so miserable.

In the dining room was afternoon tea set out on a tea-tray; and on the table was set a dinner for two, delicious cold dishes, game and salads and sweets, under covers only waiting to be lifted off. Obviously he had had everything put ready and ordered everyone to be out of the house before he and Jean arrived.

She went up to the bedroom, where a great four-poster bed, richly carved, almost filled the room; she stood on tip-toe in the doorway, looking in, almost afraid to enter — and she saw her own trunk, those that Miss La Fontaine had promised to dispatch for her, standing in the corner. In panic she turned and ran down the stairs, where she came face to face with Hannon in the hall.

"Nice house?" he asked, in a formal voice.

"Yes, it's wonderful!" She went not to look at the garden, and he walked round with her. She found that he knew a great deal about gardens, and he told her the name of many flowers that she did not know; all in the same cold, formal voice. He took her into the bathroom.

"You'll like this," he said. And there, in the warmth of the afternoon sun was a daphne bush in full flower. The scent of it filled the place. It brought back memories to Jean's mind that she forgot everything; and she turned from her contemplation of the lovely plant to look at Hannon with eyes in which there was an agony of appeal.

He picked a twig of daphne, and presented it to her with a smile and a slight bow.

"Stellarita!" he said; and added in a hard, uncompromising tone: "Or rather, I should say—Senora!" His eyes, returning her look, were utterly unrelenting. Trembling, she fastened the sprig of daphne into her coat, and went out of the greenhouse. He followed. Silently they went back to the house, and kept up a casual

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concernation about indifferent subjects while they made a pretense of having afternoon tea. Then even formal conversation was lost between them; and in growing misery Jean saw the sun sink lower as they sat in the sitting room. She sat down and wrote a letter to Lydia Vaughn, conscious that it was an utterly beside the point in view of their last conversation, that she would probably never post it. But it passed the time. And then it was time to have dinner.

"Do you want to have dinner?" he asked her.

"Yes—that is, no, as we're alone." "Alone!" he repeated, with a bitter laugh, and said: "Do you remember, Jean, the day you one day that I'd said as a spot to ourselves—that we'd clear all the unnecessary people away?"

"I remember," said Jean, closing her eyes and feeling fainter than she had done even in the church.

"I never thought that I'd have to resort to such methods to do it. Odd, isn't it?"

And when they went into the lighted dining room she saw that his face was deadly pale, though his expression was harder than ever.

They sat down, but Jean could not eat, and she refused everything that he offered her, delicious though the food looked.

"Drink, then," he said, when she protested that she was not hungry, and hoping that it would strengthen her, she let him fill her glass with wine. He, too, she noticed, ate nothing, and they sat there at the table, drinking a little water, and breaking up bread without eating much of it.

"What a poor imitation of a feast!" he remarked, dryly, when they rose. And now he was smiling again, almost jaunty; his eyes mocked her pale face.

"Mrs. Hannon," he snuffed. In the drawing room Jean sat down and read or pretended to read, a magazine. He sat opposite to her, a novel, and as he turned the pages regularly he seemed to be reading it. They hardly spoke; not even now, as during the whole of the time they had been in the house, did he attempt to come near her. Night fell; clock struck—nine o'clock—half-past nine—ten. He read on, Jean glanced at him covertly, now and again; he looked up suddenly, and what she saw in

his face made her sick with fear. Panic seized her. Casually she rose, faintly smiling, and remarked with forced cheerfulness:

"Half-past ten!" With an appearance of ease she put her magazine in its place under a small Tudor table and went quietly to the door without another glance at Hannon.

Clasping the door, she stood for a moment, motionless, outside it, listening. All was quiet inside. Silently, she tipped along the hall towards the open front door; her heart thudding away inside her; she stopped again to listen, and hearing nothing, she slipped out of the door into the night, and down the front steps in panic-stricken haste.

A dark figure stopped out from the gloom of the shrubbery beside her, and an arm, strong as iron, barred her way, bringing her to a standstill with a jerk.

"Hello!" said Pierre. Breathless, she fell back a step. He understood what had happened; he had guessed, he had stepped out of the garden doors of the sitting room, adjoining the front door, in time to stop her as she made her more cautious exit from the house.

Her breath came in sobs; she turned to go back up the steps, and he followed her, barring her way out through the door. She felt more than anything a fool! To be so frightened! And of a man one had willingly married!

But he was so cruel, so deliberately callous and hateful! (To be continued)

Favors Hiring By Psychology

LONDON, Ont. — Because the breadth of eyebrows will not reveal what mental wheels are turning behind them, Dr. D. J. Wilson, psychologist on the staff of the University of Western Ontario recently offered business men a scientific substitute for their old fashioned eyebrows, to test the worth of their prospective employees.

It is psychological gold bricks the gullible business men are buying when they think they can judge the character and the ability of their prospective employees by the color of their hair, or the slant of their noses, said Dr. Wilson.

He offered them, instead, psychology—at a price. He told the students that business men must see to it that research in psychology is made possible, just as it research in other sciences.

The only exception he made was in the hiring of beautiful girls. It didn't need a psychologist, he conceded, to give advice on that question. It is obviously good practice, he agreed, to hire beautiful girls for the ranks of the employee who must meet the public.

He even offered them psychology to advise them how to pay their employees. It makes a difference whether a man gets his money once a week or once a month. Some like it monthly, others weekly. The psychologist can advise on the subject, especially if his research opportunities are improved.

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Issue No. 17 — 36



Inserts Will Never Rule Mankind

Which is fittest to survive, insects or man? "Insects," say the misanthropes, "Man," said Horace Eddy, naturalist, at a recent meeting of the Executive Club at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

With all the advantages insects have over man, physiologically speaking, they will never be able to gain supremacy upon this earth, he assured those who have nightmares of insect hordes winning in the titanic struggle man and insects for the possession of the earth.

Among the advantages insects have over man, Mr. Eddy mentioned were "no lungs with which to get T.B., no arteries to harden, no appendix to rupture, no teeth to decay. They can digest more rapidly than man, some of them digesting four times their own weight in a single day. Their smelling organs are better than a setter's and their nervous system is less capable of being out of order."

"Insects have an outside skeleton, which acts as a coat of mail to protect the vital organs," he said. "Man has most of his organs unprotected. They have a tremendous power to multiply. Some of them lay but one egg, from which sixty-five result."

"The common plant house, if it were allowed to live and breed throughout a single season, and if its young were to do the same, would have at the close of the season, if all were to survive, over 600 quadrillion descendants. Prof. Glen Herrick of Cornell university claims that the combined weight of these plant life would be greater than the combined weight of all the people upon the earth."

Among the disadvantages of the insects which give man supremacy is the fact that the outside skeleton, or coat of mail, is dead and incapable of expansion as the creature grows. While shedding its skin it is absolutely at the mercy of its foes. While their direction is faster than man's, insects are specialists and if their diet specially is not available they starve.

Man also can invent machines which excel the smelly organs of the insects, and has a more sensitive if less stable nervous system. Besides insects are cold-blooded, and become involuntarily inactive at temperatures of forty degrees Fahrenheit or less, and are at the mercy of their enemies.

There is also marked dissention within the ranks of the insects. They are their own worst enemies. By presenting a united front against the insects man will retain his supremacy. — The Chicago Daily News.

Publicity "Out"

NICE—One of the cases when it does not pay to advertise in spite of publicity concerns a reigning monarch.

Hotel keepers, restaurant owners, and radio managers on the Riviera are having this fact brought home to them by the authorities.

Two Kings are regular patrons of the Riviera—King Gustav of Sweden and King Christian of Denmark. Other royalties pay frequent visits to the Côte d'Azur also. Their presence swells the revenue of the various resorts by millions of francs.

Recently it was made known that King Gustav was annoyed by the fact that his presence at a private dinner was advertised in advance.

The King asked his host to change the venue of the entertainment. He is said to have threatened to leave the Riviera if this sort of publicity is resorted to again.

There will be considerable restriction on advertising the presence of Royalty after the event, such announcements as "King — dined at the — Restaurant" being frowned on. This will be a blow, but a far bigger blow would be the departure of Royalty.

Manitoba Basin Expand Operations

Manitoba Basin Mining Company Limited has acquired a group of ten claims in the Florence-Wedding River area, Northwestern Quebec.

The new property is favourably located in the sector where Florence River Gold Mines Ltd. (Concannon), Hollinger Cons., Wedding, River Gold Mines, Gifford Mines and numerous other mining operations are carrying out intensive exploratory and development operations. Working plans as projected by the Directors of Manitoba Basin Mining Co. Ltd. will, in addition to proceeding with the development of the Florence-Wedding River group, include the opening up of the Company's property at Hutchinson Lake.

This property is located northeast of Hutchinson Lake Gold Mines Limited which is being explored by the Harrington interests. A strong vein structure has been disclosed for a considerable distance over which ranging from three to ten feet.

Manitoba Basin Mining Company Limited is capitalized at \$3,000,000 shares of which approximately 1,500,000 shares remain available for treasury purposes. The Company has nearly 6,000 registered shareholders and has been active in exploration throughout Canada.

"The intellectual function of trouble is to make men think," — John Dewey.

"When the peace army is larger than the war army, war will fade away like the dew before the morning." — Carrie Chapman Catt.



If you are seeking mental improvement and efficiency, you should write for particulars of the course offered at moderate fees by The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology.

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Toronto Unlisted Dealers
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Sketch Club

MODERN ROMAN

Lesson No. 99

All vertical letters with vertical strokes have the elementary strokes "accented" or consisting of heavy and light lines, are classified as Roman letters.

We have learned that in the Plain block or Gothic style of letter, the strokes are of an equal weight or of thickness, and are serifed.

The word **SERIF** is a term applied to one of the fine lines of a letter, especially one of the lines crossing at the top or bottom. After searching through three dictionaries and con-

forms the basis for nearly all civilized alphabets. It reached a very high development in inscriptions on tombs and monuments in ancient and medieval Rome and Italy. It has been adapted and modified by nearly every type founder and letterer.

The Roman letter used in the English speaking nations has come down to us through the Italians and through the Germans. It has grown into the modern German — Gothic, a letter that is very strong and heavy and solid, but lacking in grace and elegance.

The different national temperaments are well expressed in the type of lettering each nation uses. The graceful line, and vivacious script

ABCefg

FIG. 238

Thereafter, I fail to find the word serif. In future we will call these added touches at the top or bottom of the letters, "SPURS" instead of serifs as they are known in the printing trade.

The added touches at the bottom of the letter A, the top and bottom of B and C, are to be known as spurs. No now study the spurs on P and G. At the bottom of the letter P, there is a full spur, at the top of the letter a half spur. There is a decided difference, and also a reason for this difference. Study this feature carefully.

For your work of EX. No. 98 copy the letters in FIG. 238 and try to finish out the whole alphabet.

These letters are a development from Arabic and Greek, and later, the Roman. The letter we call Roman is the most beautiful in existence, and

came from France. Roman has been brought to its highest modern development by an Englishman, Mr. Casar, and the heavy blackface type is distinctly German.

Read books on lettering. Find out how Modern Roman differs from "Old Roman," "Roman," and "Poster Roman," letters.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three (3) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to "The Art Director, 'Our Sketch Club,' 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Hanging To Tradition



The stocks are gallows in the ancient prison at Williamsburg, Va., where pirates and other malefactors were hanged and punished in the days before the Revolution, pictured after they had been restored by Virginia Antiquities Society which is reclaiming the Colonial Capital of the Old Dominion.

Can't Be Called A Man's World

Consider for a moment what a one-day "strike" of women would do to life and business. Actually, of course, there is no likelihood of such a strike but Miss Charl Ormond Williams, the President of the U.S. National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has recently drawn a graphic picture of what one woman's mean.

"Nearly 50,000 women," she points out, "are employed by one national telephone company alone. Then 1,500,000 women are engaged in manufacturing business; nearly 2,000,000 are employed as clerks, and more than 2,000,000 are employed in domestic and personal service."

"The public schools, the banks, and the stock exchanges, elevators, stores, hotels, offices and shops would be forced to close, not to mention how many men would have difficulty in securing good breakfasts." In a word, the workaday world cannot function without women, or so Miss Williams contends. Such a picture undoubtedly reflects the important place that woman has made for herself in the economic scheme of things. But in emphasizing it thus there is danger that she may come to be held responsible in men's minds for much of the unemployment crisis. And such an outcome would certainly be of no assistance to her cause. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

To be always thinking about your manners is not the way to make them good; because the very perfection of manners is not to think about yourself. — Whately.

British and B. C.

Observes the Ottawa Citizen: "When the number of British licenses reached 6,700,369 in 1934, it seemed that the saturation point must have at last been reached; but last year the total increased to 7,402,100. This remarkable support of the B. C. is practical evidence of the listening public's approval."

And it pays every time to be kindly. Although we feel worried and blue, if you smile at the world and look cheerful. The world will smile back at you. So try to brace up and look pleasant. No matter how low you are down; Good humor is always contagious. But you banish your friends when you frown. — Selected.

The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

THE STUFF MEN ARE MADE OF, by Denton Massey (Reginald Saunders, Toronto), \$2.00, is a volume of the addresses delivered by Denton Massey to the York Bible Class in Toronto. This book has been published in response to innumerable demands from far and wide for a more permanent form of these addresses, which had such a wide appeal to and response from the public. Mr. Massey has himself personally made the selection. Here are some of the addresses chosen: "STAND UP," "OPEN YOUR EYES," "YOU CAN'T RAW SAWDUST," "WHEN I BECAME A MAN," etc.

fish fiction. All the ingredients are here.

Driven by the dark tragedy of her husband's death, Marion East, changes her name and takes her three children, Philip, Eleanor and Beatrice, to live in the hamlet of Haveringham, where their ancestors lived, centuries ago.

The broken romance of Beatrice and Oliver, Philip's marriage to Agnes, and the bitter torment of Eleanor's fight against her inheritance are all graphically portrayed. Miss Tyrrell knows her locale and her people.

This is an ideal book for the week end, and recommended for those who like to read in bed, as it is not too heavy to hold, which is something in these days of omnibuses!

Look Pleasant

We cannot, of course, all be handsome, And it's hard for us to all be good; We are sure now and then to be loquacious, And we always do as we should.

To be patient is not always easy. To be cheerful is much harder still. But at least we can always be pleasant.

If we make up our minds that we will.

And it pays every time to be kindly. Although we feel worried and blue, if you smile at the world and look cheerful.

The world will smile back at you. So try to brace up and look pleasant. No matter how low you are down; Good humor is always contagious. But you banish your friends when you frown.

— Selected.

Big Trade Gain

OTTAWA — Canada's trade with Australia during 1935 showed a gain of 25 per cent. in exports a gain of 25 per cent. in imports over the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently.

Total trade with Australia amounted to \$20,135,000 in 1935 against \$22,201,000 in 1934. Imports from Australia were worth \$7,205,000 last year against \$6,331,000 in 1934, and exports totaled \$12,930,000 compared with \$15,870,000.

Among the principal items of export were automobiles valued at \$7,012,000; automobile parts, \$919,000; fish, \$2,000,000; paper, \$1,261,000; tools \$119,000; wood (manufactured) \$2,206,000; planks and boards, \$1,240,000.

SPRING EXPOSES OUR CHILDREN TO TRAFFIC DANGERS

Parents Are Warned of Perils On City Highways

Slate time, kite time, ball time. All of them are just around the corner with the robins and, like the robins, come at their own risk.

So far the youngsters have been moderately safe, because in many cities and towns, to say nothing of country roads, the ice piled up in alleys between curb and roadbed have done untold damage as barriers. But daily the sun levels the barriers and daily encroachment on speedways increase.

Actually the wonder is that more children are not hurt. But that does not help the situation much because too many are killed.

One answer to the whole business, especially in large cities, is of course, more playgrounds and small parks easily reached from home. The growth of safe open spaces for play has been criminally slow and far from adequate compared to the increase in cars and speed. One would think that children were incumbered in some city budgets. Schools are important, but not any more important than health and life.

Need to Realize Traffic Perils

Increased police protection around school buildings has been a gesture in the right direction; but it is like taking the matches from the baby from three to four in the afternoon and letting him play with them the rest of the day. School-out is of course, a greater hazard because of greater numbers on the street at once, but it is not enough.

Bicycles, roller skates, and croutons have all been hazards to the small fry of our communities. Police are ever on the watch for accidents in each case. As for ball and kite and anything else that flies or rolls, what is to be done about them? It has come to the place where anything that moves is under indictment. Most outdoor toys, games, and children either move with them or on them, blissfully oblivious to danger.

Play Space Decreases

"Playthings should promote activity and exercise," say the books. But the space to play decreases as the advice advances. There is little place to use muscle-building toys except outdoors, and the outdoors means pavement and the pavement means street for most children.

Once outside they forget where the dead-line lies, and dead-line is an apt designation. We know how impulsive we are and how easy it is to forget orders from home. "Just this one little chance won't hurt anyway," says Johnny, and sometimes it won't, but out of those chances he takes, sometime his guardian-angel will be yawning.

However, even enough playgrounds would not be an all-right preventive of accidents. Children would still skate to them, cross in front of cars, and play ball on the way. So all I can see is a first-aid course in prevention right at home. Some equivalent of "and sudden death" should be told them. And I'd make it good.

All children need to learn real respect for motor cars. Few of them have any. Drivers can't be changed. They are what they are, some good, some indifferent, some selfish fools. Anyhow the day is over when they can sleep on a dime.

Length Of Life

Writes the New York Times: "Dr. Alexis Carrel said in Los Angeles that a middle-aged man today has a smaller chance to live to be 60 than his grandfather did. He thinks that our resistance to fatigue to sorrow, to worry, has been decreasing. But it is an essential part of the argument to recall that a new baby today has a much better chance to become a middle-aged individual than it had 100 years ago."

One reason for an increase in the so-called degenerative diseases that reap their harvest in middle age is that they find fertile soil in the vast army of individuals which formerly never would have grown up. Modern progress keeps them alive into the fifties. Beyond that they cannot make the grade.

Louis I. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotka in their new book "Length of Life," estimate that in the Roman Empire a baby's expectation of life was between 20 and 30 years. It was perhaps a bit higher in London at the end of the seventeenth century. One hundred years ago in England it was 40 years. At the beginning of the present century it was, both in England and this country, 45 years. In the United States today it is 55 years for little boys and 62 years for the little girls.

"Our great possession is the right to work." — Henry Ford.

Brave Seven Seas



Scott Newhall, 24 and his wife, studying charts in the cabin of their 42-foot ketch, Mermala, in which they are preparing to leave San Francisco for a cruise around the world.

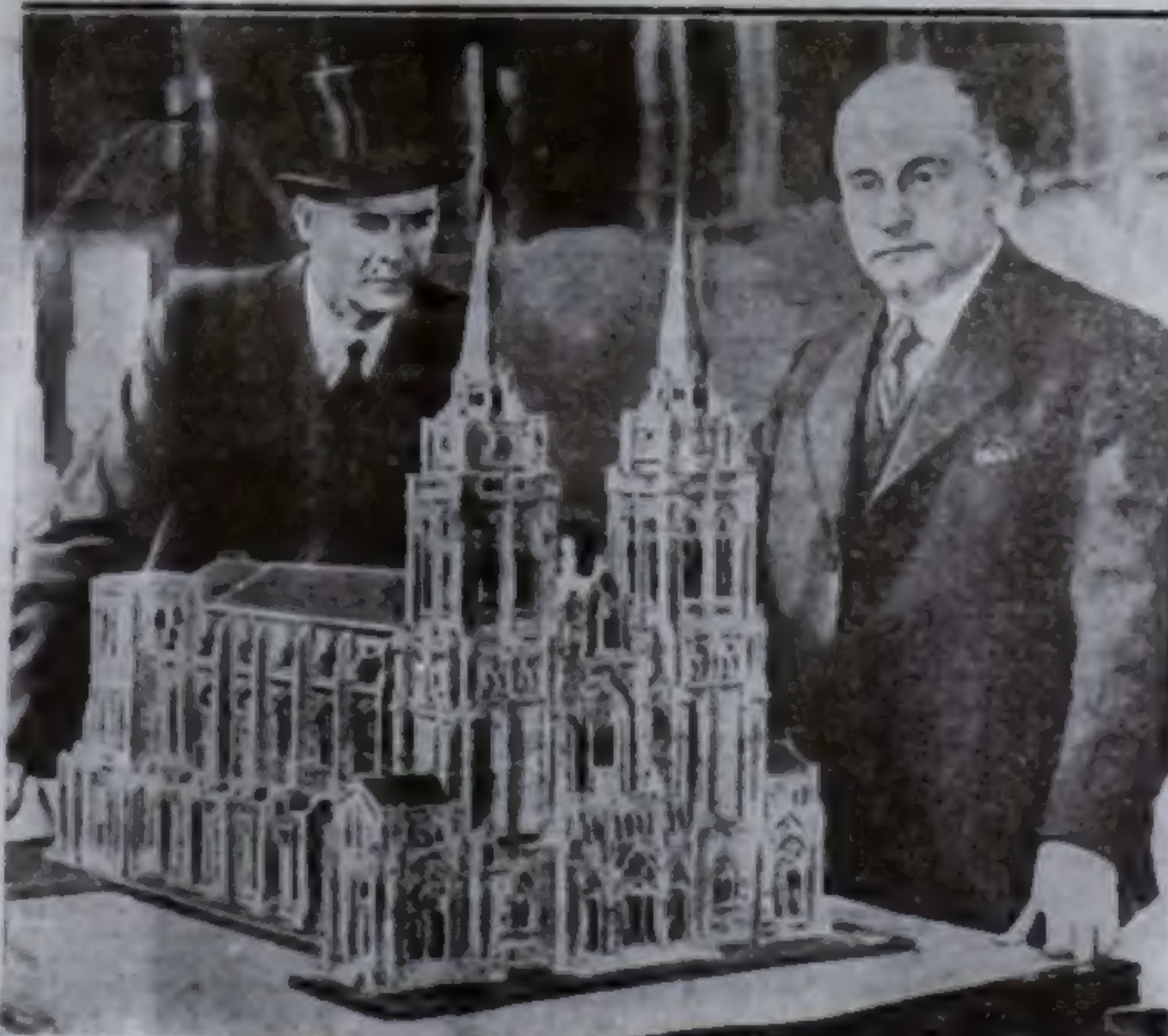
Arctic Bound Explorers Arrive



Intending to spend three and a half years in exploring the western and unknown half of Baffin Land four members of the British-Canadian Arctic Expedition — all of them Cambridge men, are shown here as they met in Montreal.

From left to right they are: E. J. O. Bray, ornithologist of the party; C. W. Rowley, ethnologist and archaeologist; Thomas Manning, leader of the party, who has been several weeks in Canada, making preparations, and P. D. Ralston, geologist. They left for the West and will go to the Arctic by way of the Hudson Bay.

CATHEDRAL MODEL IN BANK'S ART SHOW



The ninth exhibition of the Midland Bank Art Club was opened recently at the Bank's headquarters in London. All the exhibited works were done by members of the clerical staff. Our picture shows H. D. Naimby (right), with a model of a cathedral of his own design.

Man Made Cascade of Beauty



The spectacular beauty of Boulder Dam is captured by the camera as water flows from all six outlet valves on the Arizona side, falling in a cascade of beauty that rivals Niagara Falls. The outlets spill water into the Colorado at the rate of 20,000 gallons a second.

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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, by PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises situated about one and a half miles southeast from Windsor, on WEDNESDAY, THE 12th DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1936, at one o'clock p.m. The following property namely: In the Township of Gainsboro in the County of Lincoln, and being composed of FIRSTLY: the northeasterly thirty-six acres of lot No. 2, in the first concession of said Township, and SECONDLY: the westerly half of lot number three in the said first concession containing 90 1/2 acres be the same more or less. This property is located about one and a half miles south east from Windsor and is about a half mile from a paved road. The soil is well adapted for mixed farming. On the property is erected a good frame dwelling and a bank barn.

TERMS will be arranged as far as possible suitable to the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to

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Vendor's Solicitor

Huron & Erie Bldg.

Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, April 20th, 1936.

THE LAUGHING CURE

Science has discovered medicinal powers far greater than drugs in the purely emotional manifestations of physical energy that the laugh provides. In other words—laugh and be well. And if you think it doesn't work, then see the Laughing Cure, presented by Dr. Andrew's A.Y.P.A., Wednesday and Thursday, April 23rd & 24th, in the Parish Hall. Come and see the effect of Dr. Carey's Laughing Cure on the Hanson family. Come and see the effect of Dr. Carey's Laughing Cure on the Hanson family. Come and see the effect of Dr. Carey's Laughing Cure on the Hanson family.

The cost includes Madge Croft, Doris, Nem, Peggy Aldrick, Dorothy Neale, Vernon Croft, Strachan McCaskill, Bert Henley, and Fred Gurney. It is directed by Florence Laing and stage-managed by Dave Biggar.

There will be a curtain-raiser, A Bit of Nonense, by the members of the Junior W. A.

"Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant." —Horace.

PEACE AND WAR
ARE DISCUSSED

Women's Institute Hear Interesting Address — Peaceful Penetration in Quest of Trade Urged.

The Women's Institute was entertained on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, by Mrs. W. Sangster, Elizabeth St. The Roll Call was: What will make Canada a country of prosperous and contented people? Most of the answers pointed to the practice of Religion, public and private, as the basis of natural prosperity and contentment, with a recommendation that Religion be taught in the schools.

Mrs. F. D. Aikens, Curvener of Peace and International Relations, showed that the seeking of colonies for excess population, the development of valuable natural resources, and the opening of markets to absorb over-production at home—and all this usually in the countries of backward peoples—as excuses for aggressive warfare were untenable. The seized territory was invariably unsuited to European settlers, many of them having shown themselves quite capable of looking after their own interests in this respect by emigration to North America where they are to be found in their thousands. Moreover, it is those leaders who clamor for an increased birth-rate at home who are most insistent in their demands for population-space abroad. It is was shown that raw materials could be obtained at an infinitesimal part of the cost and trouble and without disastrous loss of life by the simple method of purchase rather than by war. Trade and commerce is to be fostered and developed by peaceful penetration rather than by force. Japan sets a good example of this policy, having in a surprisingly short time, and without firing a single shot, flooded the markets of the world with her goods, particularly in India and Egypt, and even under the very nose of the aggressor nation in Africa.

Another matter brought up at this meeting was the dissatisfaction caused by some advertisers in Canadian magazines. Several members complained that they had filled in "coupons" of some of these firms and sent them in accompanied by the small sum required, then waited weeks and sometimes months before receiving the sample or the booklet for which they had sent. This carelessness or lack of promptness shown by Canadian firms or Canadian agencies in even such a small matter as a sample of cold cream or a crochet booklet gave a bad impression, and left the tentative customer with a disgruntled feeling that is more easily aroused than satisfied.

Afternoon tea was served, the hostesses being assisted by Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. D. Cloughley.

INSTALL INDIRECT LIGHTING
FOR LOCAL HYDRO OFFICE

The local office of the Hydro Electric Power Commission recently installed a system of indirect lighting which is superior to ordinary lighting in that no shadows are cast and the room is lighted with clearness and distinctness. This system of lighting lessens eyestrain and enables occupants to see equally clearly in all parts of rooms where it is installed.

Local Items of Interest

Dr. A. E. Armstrong of Toronto, head of the Foreign Missionary Department of the United Church and who sometime ago returned from a world tour of the mission fields, will speak in Trinity United Church on Sunday morning.

Taylor's Autotel, situated on No. 8 Highway, east of Grimsby, will reopen for the season on Sunday next.

The regular monthly business meeting of the I.O.O.F. will be held in the Ladies' Parlor, Trinity Hall, (north door), on Monday afternoon, April 27, at 3 p.m.

Glims and Melancholia? Try the Laughing Cure. Parish Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24.

The inquest into the death of Ann Quinn who was recently killed in an accident near Grimsby, will be held on April 23rd in the recently acquired municipal building, Main St. West.

The April session of the Lincoln County Council was held at the county buildings, St. Catharines, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Warden Lawson and Deputy Reeve Graham of North Grimsby and Reeve Mogg of Grimsby were in attendance.

On Monday evening next the Mount Hamilton Young People's Society of the United Church will be entertained by the Grimsby Society in Trinity Hall when the third round in a series of Biblical Contests will take place. A social hour will follow the program.

The clinic for school and pre-school age children was held in the Public School on Tuesday, April 21st, with a good attendance. The next clinic will be held on May 5, when the vaccine for smallpox and well as the tetanus will be given. The Mothers' Club wish to thank Dr. MacMillan and Miss Carson for their services.

Acid stomach, Acid Temper? Try the Laughing Cure. Parish Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24.

The last of Grimsby's wandering pro. hockey players returned home on Friday last, in the person of Artie Clarke, the "Nettawanga Flash," who had a very successful season as player and coach of the Oklahoma City team in the American League. His team as usual finished in the play-offs and Artie gathered in his share of the dough.

The local fishermen are in possession of a large goldfish which was found in a net belonging to a local commercial fisherman on the shore of Lake Ontario, at Grimsby recently. The fish which measures nearly 14 inches long was kept alive and is in the club goldfish tank in the fishermen's rooms. Occasionally like fish have been found in the vicinity of Jordan Harbour where it is understood a number were put in the lake several years ago for experimental purposes.

Mr. M. A. Seymour, K.C., of St. Catharines, was recently honored at the Quinquennial election of the Law Society of Upper Canada when he was among the twelve who were made members of the organization. His friends here where he has been acting as town solicitor, will congratulate him on the high honor which has come to him.

FORMER GRIMSBY PLAYER
VICTIM OF BURGLARS

Lance Hayhoe, former Grimsby and Hamilton hockey player, is minus two gold watches and has asked the police to locate them. While Mr. and Mrs. Hayhoe were attending a theatre thieves forced their way into the Hayhoe home at 179 East avenue north, Hamilton and made off with the two timepieces. The one most valued was presented to Mr. Hayhoe by the town of Grimsby following a successful hockey season. The other is a seven jewel watch.

ST. CATHARINES GIRL
LOSES LIFE

A 16-year-old girl was killed and her parents unconscious for 24 hours as a result of a coal gas accident at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Huston, 22 Jones Street, over the weekend. Kathleen Ellen Huston, daughter of Mrs. Huston, was dead Sunday night when Mrs. Huston revived sufficiently to summon help.

About midnight, Saturday, Mrs. Huston had heard Kathleen cough and went to her room. The next recollection she has is of reviving at midnight. She had collapsed in her daughter's room. Mr. Huston had also been awakened by the gas and had fallen, suffering extensive bruises, when he tried to leave his bedroom.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cumberland Black Raspberry, one year transplants. Reasonable price. Phone 7, Windsor. 11c

FOR SALE—50 Keifer pear trees, one year old; wheeled cart for spraying, etc.; also baby buggy. Apply R. Shickel, Brick Yard Road, Phone 43-R-21. 11c

FOR SALE—Young pigs, J. W. Fenderson, R.R. No. 1, Grimsby, Phone 37-R-2. 11c

WANTED

FARMERS DESIRING HELP may apply to E. N. Buckley, Full Supervisor, Reider and Land Settlement, Box 107, St. Catharines or phone Agricultural Office, St. Catharines 2602. 41c

A. CLOUGHLEY is prepared to make sewer connections from the street line to residences and to give estimates on all lines of concrete cement work. Phone 28. 31c

WANTED, BY YOUNG MAN—Farm work by the year in Christian home. Mixed farming preferred. Apply Victor Shaw, C/O W. C. McIsaac, Smithville, R.R. No. 1. 11p

WANTED—Cook, general, young and intelligent with some experience. Apply Box 30 Independent. 11c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 37 Mountain Street, gas, electricity and garage. Phone 182, Grimsby. 11c

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Friday - Saturday, April 24 - 25
"WHISPERS SMITH SPEAKS"
George O'Brien and Irene Ware
"Teaching Explorers"
"Dublin in Drama"
"Flowers for Madame"
MATINEE SATURDAY — 2:30 p.m.
Monday - Tuesday, April 27 - 28
"GRAND EXIT"
Ann Rothery and Edmund Lowe
"One Too Many"
"Kinnah Kapers"
"Flying Feet"
Wednesday - Thursday, April 29 - 30
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
Warner Oland and Irene Hervey
"Fox Movie News"
"Okay Joe"

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ALL AND MORE
THAN WE CLAIM

FROM "Way Down East" in Prince Edward Island, comes this statement by a satisfied buyer of Bray Chicks:

"I have been securing my chicks from you for the last 2 years and I find them all and more than you claim for them."

Last week we quoted what a Quebec customer wrote us after receiving a shipment of 700 Bray Chicks: "The best looking lot of chicks I have ever received from any shipper in Ontario". The week before that we told you about an Ontario purchaser who was so pleased with his Bray Stock that he said that they were "better birds than you advertised". Isn't it chicks of that stamp that you want under YOUR brooder this spring? Get a copy of our 1936 catalogue, look into the breeding and hatchery methods which produce such chicks, and check up on the prices. You'll find them very reasonable, quality considered. Don't delay — it'll be May first thing you know.

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POULTRY FARM—8 acres with good house, furnace, city water, electricity and house for one thousand chickens, price thirty-six hundred. More acreage can be had as required.

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FIFTY ACRE MIXED FARM—Main highway, close to city, hardwood floors throughout, three place bath, furnace, bank barn fifty by sixty, poultry house for one thousand chickens, three acre apple orchard, eight acre peaches, five acres raspberries, one acre lucerne hay, balance all plowed.

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Wagon's CRABAPPLE Jelly 16-oz. Jar 15c
Aylmer Park and Beans 12 1/2-oz. Tin 5c
The One and Only H. P. Sauce Large Bottle 27c
Prepared Mustard 12-oz. Jar 10c
Frankford Tender Peas 2 No. 2 Tins 19c
Heinz Delicious Tomato Soup 2 16-oz. Tins 23c
Burford Ontario Peaches No. 2 Tin 14c
For Muffins—Kellogg's All-Bran Lg. Pkg. 19c
Maple Leaf Pure Lard 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 27c
Wagon's Orange Marmalade 16-oz. Jar 20c
Carrall's Baking Powder 16-oz. Tin 19c
Aylmer Red RASPBERRIES Fancy Quality 12 1/2-oz. Tin 15c
Choice Quality No. 2 Tin 17c
BARTLETT PEARS 16-oz. Tin 16c
Pine Toilet Soap Guest Ivory 3 Cakes 14c
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Refined Cereals Soap Lifebuoy 3 Cakes 19c
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Roulette's Baking Cocoa 1/2-lb. Tin 19c
Sant's Cat Beets 3 No. 2 Tins 25c
3 Pads and Polishing Soap Brillo 2 Pkg. 21c
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Sant's Chipso Ls. Pkg. 18c
SOFT STERILIZED FOR PURITY. 3 ROLLS FOR 25c
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FREE Shopping Bag with Kellogg's CORNFLAKES 3 Pkg. 25c
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HEINZ SOUPS 3 for 27c
PORK & BEANS
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Purina Starters. PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY FLOUR AND FEED.

The HOME PAGE

Yesteryear at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical
Reminiscences
of
Grimsby
Township

By Myrtle A. Bean

CHAPTER IV Grimsby Village — Autumn 1890

It was Friday, and Grimsby school was over for the weekend. The four girls from Grimsby returned home on Monday, and Agnes and Orpha McNeil's father was waiting for them to drive them all back. They had a full week and their father by Friday had given pretty much. A hot supper at home would taste good.

It was just as Mr. Pawcett had said, too, Carrie had been waylaid somewhere on her daily long walk from home to the village, and was given a lift from neighbors nearly every trip, perhaps on a load of wood, anything that was a conveyance of some kind on wheels. When she passed the mill Joe was always somewhere around to at least wave a greeting.

Friday afternoon however, he was waiting for her with Mr. Gurney's heavy and buggy. "When I found I'd have to go up on the mountain on business I thought I'd wait for you," Carrie took his proffered hand and was soon seated beside him. How pretty she looked. Not brown hair and eyes, her whole body glowing with life.

"What's his name?" she asked, her eyes sparkling.

"His name? Oh, it's Mac," he flicked the lines and chuckled a command to Mac. "You won't be down tomorrow?"

"No, we have a holiday — that is from school," she looked at him laughing.

"What are you planning to do?" he asked.

"Well, mother and I are going to dye all day long. We like to get it done all at once. It's such a messy job. But tomorrow I have something new to try. Wait till you see it."

"You're always doing something. Is there anything you can't do?" he asked admiringly. "I suppose you made that nice school dress you have on."

"Yes, I did," she answered smoothly. "I made every bit of it from the time Pa and Nathan took the wool from off the sheep's back. Do you think it looks as nice as the other girls'?"

He hastened to reassure her. "Not one of them is better dressed." Bending over to her he added, "Oh is better looking, Carrie. The one you wore on Sunday before the camp-meeting, with the stiff skirt out all around. You're quite a young lady in that."

"Oh, my criminal! Ma made it like that just looking at Josephine's. But

it is harder to walk in. I guess I must get used to hoops too, though." Her voice lowered. "I wish Ma would go to see Dr. Fish. It worries me. But she's afraid he'll tell her something she doesn't want to know, and she's so determined I'm to get at least a year at High School."

"I wish you lived in the village. All the church people are so enthusiastic since the camp meeting. The room was filled at the class meeting last night."

"Carrie," he asked turning to her. "We both went to the front last Saturday at the camp meeting. Do you feel it has helped you through the week?"

"Yes, I do, don't you?"

"In what way?" he asked her seriously.

She shook her head. "That's hard to explain, just how. Ma and Pa have always been Christians, but going forward myself, it just sort of made me feel that I was taking the opportunity of really giving myself to Christ. It was wonderful to feel that God was asking for me. Not my parents, or friends, but me, and that I had the power to make the decision myself."

"You mean by coming forward you have now set yourself apart as a constant follower of Christ?"

"That's just it, Joe. It's more personal — for me. Is that the way you feel?" she asked.

"Yes, I think so. To me everything seems to be more for a purpose now — life's a queer thing," he mused. "Couldn't you come down with Mr. and Mrs. Calder? He's the class-leader, you know."

"Perhaps," she said, "but Sunday we're coming down to stay all day at Mr. Calder's, then go to church at night. Did you know George got off at Victoria College with his grandfather yesterday?"

"Oh, he's gone, is he?"

"Yes, and they're having Sam Crossby do his work."

"Good, that's a fine chance for Sam. I'd like to see him straighten up now he's got started."

"Do you like George very much, Carrie," he ventured.

"Oh, yes, indeed I do. We've always known each other," she said warmly, but lightly, impersonally. Joe's heart beat faster in gladness as he realized she did not love George.

How strong and chapey his hand he held holding the reins firmly yet gently, clicking and pulling with rhythmic movements as Mac paced along over the stone road up the mountain side. She liked his hands. A rabbit scuttled across the road in front of them from his hole somewhere among the forest trees. She was silent for so long he pressed the question in a low voice.

"Do you, Carrie?" His insistence startled her and defensively she said, "You know, Joe, the Mortons are the very best friends we've got," but he noted the rueful flush that mounted to the roots of her hair and he put his free hand over hers as it rested loosely on her leg, clasping it closely when she did not draw it away.

A warm glow of intimacy encompassed them and all too soon Mac brought them to the O'Neill homestead.

"Now I'll just run in from here. Thank you, Joe," she said brightly. "I'll see you Sunday then?" he asked

anxiously.

"I think so. Goodbye" and she was away. How he loved her. He hardly dared think how much.

Carrie ran through the open doorway into their one large cosy room.

"I'm back," she called. "Mother, Oh you cleaned the floor, and I didn't want you to do that."

"Now, now, child."

But Carrie was upset. "If you'd only follow out the way we plan." Already without a moment's delay she was busy preparing supper.

"I haven't been working all the time, dear," she said in a conciliatory tone. "Mrs. Crosby came over to see me today and brought a lot of dried yellow wood flowers. She called it goldweed, to dye that homespun worsted. I think we'll try it. She looks so much better."

"Wasn't that nice? Yes, we'll try it, but Ma, Josephine Palmer gave me something new to try. It's what they call aniline dye, made from just coal tar, and she says it makes the most beautiful color, mauve. I want to try it on that silk we have."

Mrs. O'Neill was dubious. "I never heard of it. I'm afraid to try it. Maude is a lovely color though. I think it is something between a pink and light purple."

"I'm sure it's all right if Josephine says so, Ma."

"Yes, I guess so. Well if it came out all right I'll make you a garibaldi waist and we'll color enough yarn purple for a skirt to go with it."

"Oh Ma, you're the best mother any girl could have. I shouldn't let you though. Are you sure you feel strong enough?"

"Shucks, of course I do."

Nathan came swinging up the lane from public school over at Beamer's corner. He threw down his cap. "Ma, Mr. Calder had he could make use of me tomorrow with the apples for the cider press. Can I go? I can bring back all the apples we want."

Mr. O'Neill walked in and overheard Nathan. "You may go in the morning but I'll need you after dinner."

"I'll take the cart, shall I, for the apples?"

"Oh, if we could have a paring box this time," said Carrie, "but I guess we better not, oh Ma?"

"We'll see when the apples come," said Mrs. O'Neill.

(To Be Continued)

At six I will remember when I fancied all folks old at ten.

But when I turned my first decade, Fifteen appeared more truly said.

But when the fifteenth round I ran, I thought some old 'til twenty-one.

Then, eddy, when I reached that age, I held that thirty made folks sage.

But when my thirtieth year was told, I said, "At two score men grow old."

Yet two score came and found me thirty.

And so I drew the line at fifty.

But when I reached that age, I swore, None could be old until three-score.

And here I am at seventy now, As young as when at seven, I vow:

"The true my hair is somewhat gray, And that I use a cane to-day."

"The true these ragons about my knee, Say 'Grimsby' when they speak to me."

But, bless your soul, I'm young as when I thought all people old at ten.

Perhaps a little wiser grown, Perhaps some old illusions flown.

But wondering still, while years have tolled, When it is that a man grows old.

(Read by Major Edward Bevan, Capitol Theatre "Friday" Coast-to-Coast Radio Chain Broadcast.)

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

The Westminster Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting in the Church Rooms, Monday at 8 o'clock.

The President, Miss May Crittenden, presided, with an exceptionally large attendance of members.

Mr. John Ryan had charge of the programme, and gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Asbestos", its uses, etc.

Master Ted McInch, one of the junior members of the club, played several guitar selections.

Miss Eileen Thomson, sang one of Edward McInch's favorite gospel songs "An Evening Prayer".

The members are asked to keep in mind the monthly Missionary meeting next Monday night, when Miss Beulah Nelson, will be the guest speaker.

Advertisements in the Independent and Get Results.

Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Philp is visiting for two weeks at Godrich.

Miss Olive Kilbren has returned after a six weeks' visit to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer returned last week after spending several months in the south.

Mrs. Wilson Johnston and son, Charles, of Toronto, are visiting with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles West.

Mrs. J. H. MacMillan and son Angus, accompanied by Mrs. George Kannebacher, Jr., motored to Ottawa on Monday where they will spend a week.

Her friends will be glad to know that the condition of Miss Florence Philp, who is confined to the Hamilton General Hospital, shows steady improvement.

Miss Florence Bellier has returned to Grimsby Beach, after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cline, at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mr. Wythe Tread who has been confined to the Hamilton General Hospital was able to return home on Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Cline, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cross and two children of Toronto were weekend guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Taylor's Aulest recently returned from Florida where they spent the winter months.

Rev. A. C. Eddy and Mrs. Eddy who have spent the past several summer seasons at Grimsby Beach, are renovating their summer cottage and will make it their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newton and daughter Virginia spent the Easter holidays with friends in Detroit.

On Monday, Mr. Humphries, of Grimsby, father of Mrs. E. A. Kuchman, celebrated his 83rd birthday and was the recipient of sincere good wishes from many friends here who are glad to learn that he is enjoying excellent health.

Mrs. W. H. Cline, Grimsby Beach, who has been spending the winter months at Orlando, Florida, returned to her home on Saturday, accompanied by her son, Mr. H. C. Cline, of East Aurora, N. Y., with whom she spent the past two weeks. He returned home on Sunday evening. Mrs. Cline states that when she left Orlando, the temperature hovered around 90 degrees.

Andy Ingile, one of the injured in the fatal Easter morning highway crash is recuperating at the home of C. J. Love and Mrs. Love. An X-ray photograph of his injured ankle on Saturday last showed that member to be broken and it is therefore being placed in a plaster cast. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is progressing very favorably.

A. V. P. A. NEWS

The regular weekly meeting of the St. Andrew's A.V.P.A., held Monday night in the Parish Hall, took the form of a Devotional night, being in charge of Miss Doris Woolcombe.

Prayers were read and several hymns were sung. Rev. J. A. Ballard gave a short address. Refreshments were served. The rest of the evening was taken up by practice for the play, The Laughing Cure, which is to be presented next week.

Arrangements were made for several members of the local to be present at the Annual Banquet and Dance, being held this year at Thorold.

Welland Canal

Opened Monday

The Welland Ship Canal opened for navigation at 8 o'clock Monday morning, C. W. West being the engineer in charge of the canal.

The delayed opening of the canal is due to a large field of ice in upper Lake Erie, stretching across the lake from Dunkirk to Port Maitland. This ice field appears solid, but has undoubtedly rotted considerably during the past few weeks. It will, however, form a barrier to navigation through the area.

The ice condition will likely keep the boats in the Port Colborne harbor until May 1st, Mr. West stated. There is considerable movement on the lower lake and some traffic is prepared to move as far as Port Colborne. At present there are no boats in Port Welland waiting to ascend the canal.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Christina M. MacKay

Mrs. Christina Mathers MacKay who died on Saturday at the home of her son, Sgt. Geo. MacKay of the Ontario Provincial Police Force, 105 Kenwood Ave., Toronto, was the widow of James Gordon Currie MacKay, former Inspector of Police for Leith, Scotland, and was in her 76th year.

The late Mrs. MacKay was born in St. Monance, Fifeshire, Scotland and came to Canada in 1910 residing with her son in various Ontario towns and cities wherever he was posted on duty including Grimsby, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Brantford. She first settled in Pauline after coming to Canada, moving from there to Grimsby.

She is survived by two sons, George, Toronto, and Robert, Melbourne, Australia and one daughter Christina MacKay, Toronto.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock from Wm. Speers Funeral Chapel, Toronto to Crief Cemetery, Pauline for interment.

Stephen Twendie

A link with the past was severed on Sunday in the passing of Stephen Twendie, a lifelong resident of Stoney Creek, coming to the village of Stoney Creek a few years ago, where he has since lived. He was in his 79th year and was an assessor on the Mountain for many years, but he was better known for his activities as an officer and director of the Stoney Creek Ploughing association. Sixty-four years ago, as a lad, he ploughed at the first ploughing match to be held in Stoney Creek township, and since then has never missed taking an active part in each succeeding match. He was one of three men surviving that were at that match. He was a member of Tapscott United church. Of a quiet and unassuming manner, he was well liked by all who knew him.

Besides his wife, Sarah Jane Clark, he leaves three sons, Ernest and Cecil Vincent; Franklin, of Tapscott, and one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Krick, with whom he resided. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his son-in-law, Leslie Krick, with interment in Tapscott United church cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Webber

Mrs. Margaret Hunt, of Grimsby, received a cablegram on Friday notifying her of the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Webber, at Yorkville, England. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Mary Vasey, Toronto. Ten grandchildren survive. They are: Mrs. A. E. Worthing, Mrs. Harry Graham and Mrs. O. Norman, all of Hamilton; Horace, William, Aubrey, Harry and Robert Hunt, all of Hamilton, and Sam and Clifford Hunt, of Grimsby.

Edward Brown

A native of Walkerton, Ont., where he was born 38 years ago, Edward Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Stoney Creek, died Saturday in New Toronto after a brief illness. Deceased had resided in Stoney Creek practically all his life. He leaves his parents, four brothers and one sister, William of Hamilton; David, of Windsor; Fraser and Fred, both at home, and Mrs. George Langs, of Buffalo. The funeral took place Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the L. G. Wallace funeral home, 151 Ottawa street north, Hamilton, to Stoney Creek cemetery.

James A. Cromwell

The death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ecker of Delhi, of James A. Cromwell on Friday morning, April 17. The deceased gentleman, before going to Delhi two years ago had resided in Grimsby for many years. Born in Norfolk county, he was in his 73rd year.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Earl Cromwell, Grimsby; and three daughters, Mrs. James Hayes, Grimsby; Mrs. Frank Secord, Dunnville and Mrs. Arthur Ecker, Delhi.

The funeral was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Ballard officiating. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Robt. Mear, Harvey Wedge, Jas. Westworth, Robt. Robinson, John Stewart and Wm. Moore.

Mrs. John Finton

Mrs. John Finton, the former Susan Grieve, of Fruitland, passed away Thursday morning at the General Hospital, Hamilton, after a brief illness, at the age of 60 years. The deceased had resided at Fruitland for the last 12 years and was an active member of Stoney Creek United church. Left to mourn her passing, besides her husband, is one son, Allan Finton, Bartonville; two daughters, Mrs. George Grummett, Fruitland, and Miss Elsie Finton, at home; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bells Grieve, Fruitland, and five grandchildren. The

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

T891B

WARNING NOTICE

Corn growers are hereby notified that the Corn Borer Act is in force in Lincoln County this spring and that the Provincial Entomologist has instructed all inspectors to enforce it strictly, and see that all corn fields and plots are properly cleaned up by May 20th.

WALTER LEIDENS,

IRVIN OLMEADE,

Inspectors.

Dean of Lincoln County Constables Passes Away

Funeral services for the late Patrick Lavery dean of the constables in Lincoln County, whose death occurred at his Smithville home on Wednesday last, were held Friday morning. Services took place in St. Martin's Church, with Rev. Father Canning of Port Colborne, chanting requiem mass. Interment was in St. Martin's cemetery.

The late Mr. Lavery, who was 86 years of age, was born in Trafalgar, coming as a child with his parents, James and Ann Lavery, to Caletor township, where he lived until eight years ago, when he moved to Smithville. He was married in 1886 to Miss Mary Kelly, of Caletor. His widow and only daughter, Amelia, survive him. Mr. Lavery was the last of a family of eight. Mr. Lavery took a keen interest in public affairs. He was known as the dean of constables in Lincoln, having served as police officer for 36 years, and for many years the oldest man on the county force.

SOME MALE TEACHERS

RECEIVE LESS THAN \$800

Joseph Connell, of Bault St. Marie last week told the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation 150 of the 2,194 employed male school teachers in the Province received salaries less than \$800 a year.

"Many male teachers are receiving salaries which make it impossible for them to support a family," he declared.

Mr. Connell reported 62 teachers received from \$3,300 to \$4,000 and only one was paid more than \$4,000 a year. A total of 1,436 received from \$500 to \$1,000. The average salary was approximately \$1,200, but this would not be as high for rural teachers who would not average \$800, he said.

remains rented at the Lorne G. Wallace funeral home until Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when they were conveyed to her home at Fruitland, service being held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; interment was made in Stoney Creek cemetery.

NUPTIALS

(Continued from page 1)

effectively, "Because" Mr. George Shoemith, Fruitland, was best man and the usher was Mr. Jack Coomber, Hamilton.

Fifty guests were present at the reception which followed. Mr. Coomber, the bride's mother, receiving with the young couple, in grey and blue printed sheer crepe and wearing a bouquet of sweet peas.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Stephen left for points north before taking up residence in Montreal, the bride travelling in a frock of dusky rose crepe, coat of two-tone brown check tweed and brown hat and accessories.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Lillian Hoffman (London), Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Galtbraith, Miss Margaret Morris, Mr. Arthur S. Ferguson (Dundas), Mrs. Jessie McCrae, Miss Doris McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aston, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail (Beamsville), Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Wilcox (Smithville), Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coomber (Hamilton), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoemith, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemith (Fruitland).

THOMPSON—ROLAND

The marriage took place on Friday afternoon last, in Winona tabernacle, of Florence Pauline Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roland, of Beamsville, to Mr. Russell Anson Thompson, Beamsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Beamsville. Rev. T. C. Wickware was the officiating clergyman. The bride wore a beige suit, with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. They will reside in East Grimsby.

WELLAND TAX

RATE INCREASED

A heavy session at Welland County Council concluded with the striking of the county tax rate for the coming year at 8 1/2 mills, an increase over the 7 1/2 mill rate of the past two years. The rate was struck upon the endorsement of the second report of the finance committee recommending the rate based upon a total net expenditure of \$371,694.40.

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Students Who Come From the Farms

Written for the Ottawa Journal by Rev. James G. Berry, M.A., B.D., Kingston.

Out here in the country every day there pass by my window groups of boys and girls of all ages, from the little ones upwards in strong well-built young men and women. Some of them come from the village, but the majority of them come from the farms within a radius of as much as seven miles. These whose homes are scattered away from the village, many of them drive morning and evening, it is a cold journey too, these winter days, but it is a cheerful sight and sound when they converge in the village, and stable their horses and the sleighs. They are all making for the school which is a Public and High school, or in the case, Conventual High school in one.

There the curriculum is a formidable one. Languages, mathematics, science, history. These high school boys and girls go along at the course but find it very hard and many find it unappealing. But their fathers and mothers with sensible ambition spur them on and make considerable sacrifices in their behalf. Those who endure to the end, having surmounted the examination hurdles, have still another year at a central high school from which they enter the Normal College of the University, or some other training institution for one of the professions, accountancy, business, nursing.

One cannot help thinking of these boys and girls of the homes from which they come, of the land which has been the background of their parents' lives, and is the background of their own lives. We are very anxious to give them the opportunity of education, but are we forgetting this important factor in their lives, the land. A. G. Street, who once farmed in Canada, and who now farms in Wiltshire in the southwest of England, is never tired of advocating the unspectacular place and value of the land in the life of the nation. His words are as true of our land here as of England. "It matters not to what political faith you cling, it is in material whether you be certain, doubtful, arrogant, or humble, in that faith, it is unimportant whether you be townsmen, countrymen, rich man, poor man — you will be bound to realize that the land is the one national asset which no man can destroy."

Now the boys and girls I speak of, have been close to the land all their days, and they have seen their fathers and mothers there in prosperous times and in adverse times. Perhaps the hard and discouraging side of the farming has impressed their minds, and the changes of modern life and some of its attractiveness have turned them towards the opportunities which the High school offers. Some of these boys and girls must go forth and forward in a career but I think that many of them would be glad to lay down some, at least, of their academic studies and get instead preparation to call forth their gifts of ability, and to develop those tastes and talents which have already showed themselves, in their surroundings on the farm.

Queer World

Honorary — Miss Helen Mayer, Germany's fencing champion has been invited to represent her country at the Olympic Games despite her origin. She has been promised full citizenship rights, denied to other Jews, and has even received the offer of being appointed "an honorary Aryan."

An Electric Glove for subduing the rioters has been adopted by the New York Police. Enough current to cause a man to make the strongest man helpless.

His Spies: A German general claims that bees can now be controlled as spies. They have strong homing instincts and can carry messages by means of varying colours painted on their backs.

Hitting the band that Pled: A lawyer was defending a man accused of theft at Kirkland Lake. The stolen articles were produced in court. And among them was the lawyer's own watch. He continued with the defence but failed to win.

Golf as a Consequence: Mrs. Durr, wife of a well-known American golfer, has sued her husband for divorce on the ground that he made her a "winter golf widow" by refusing to take her with him on his southern golfing tour last year.

Uncle of Himself: The grandfather of Mr. C. D. Sparks, of Gormona, North Carolina, married Mrs. Sparks's mother. That made Mrs. C. D. Sparks his grandfather's daughter, and therefore her husband's aunt; if his wife is his aunt he must be his own uncle by marriage.

All new alphabets together with improvements and shorthand systems for them have been invented in Russia during the past ten years for the language spoken by 22,000,000 Slavonic of various races living in remote parts of the U.S.S.R., and his family (Ukrainians).

FREE Trial Bottle of KRUSCHEN

GET YOURS NOW! Ask your druggist for a free trial bottle of Kruschen. It contains a complete bottle and a trial bottle. Use the trial bottle first and if not satisfied return the regular bottle unopened. Your druggist will be cheerfully refunded.

Air Traffic Of Canada Lifted

Doubled in Year. — Leads World in Freight; Second in Mail.

OTTAWA—Canada's airways almost doubled their freight and mail traffic in 1934 and carried mail tonnage second only to that of the U. S. States, according to a statement issued recently by Defence Minister Mackenzie.

The minister, congratulating Canadian aviation operators and their personnel "on their magnificent showing in 1934," said: "Their success is wholly due to the courage, initiative and tireless energy which they have given to the development of unsubsidized air services throughout Northern Canada and without which many thriving mining camps could not exist."

Commenting on the freight traffic handled, he said: "No other country approaches these figures." He added that in airmail tonnage Canada now carries "about twice the weight of mail per head of population as the United States."

Figures contained in the statement tell this story: Freight and express matter carried by air last year amounted to 26,439,224 pounds, compared with 14,411,179 in 1933 and 4,205,901 in 1932.

Aviation companies carried 117,472 passengers last year compared with 105,593 in 1933 and 85,000 in 1932. The number of "passenger miles" increased correspondingly.

Vital statistics show four pilots were killed in 1934, the same number as in 1933. In 1933 eight were killed. Six flying men were injured last year against seven in 1933 and seven in 1932.

Seven passengers were injured last year, three in 1933 and six in 1932. Last year's accidents totaled 11, an increase of one over 1933, but a decrease of four from 1932.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their Grip on Things



Many people "round 40" think they're "growing old." They feel tired all the time. "Weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS' MILK" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada.

Also in tablet form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each box contains 12 tablets in the convenient form of a tamper-proofed Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.

What this Doctor did for Humanity

As a young man the late Dr. E. V. Price, provided medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great success in alleviating disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up a ready-made from his Golden Medical Discovery, the well known tonic. This strength-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Price found most effective when in private practice. It is an attractive extract from nature.

SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

A brother in every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

His Majesty King Edward the VIII has graciously consented to become Patron of the Boy Scouts' Association in succession to his father, the late King George V.

The first annual meeting of the South Western Association, held in Knox Church, Galt, was attended by upwards of 600 Scouts and visitors. There are now eight troops in the district, with a membership of 451, an increase over 1933 of 120.

Thirteen Scouts of the 5th Windermere Troop completed the Junior St. John Ambulance tests with an average mark of 87 per cent.

A regular good turn being carried out by the 125th Toronto Rover Crew in the weekly visiting of the Home for Incubators.

Boy Scout radio amateurs interested in the formation of a Scout radio amateur network are invited to communicate with Scoutmaster H. W. Northover, 97 Marston Street, Toronto. Particulars should be given regarding the type and power of radio transmitter and receiver, and whether in possession of a radio license. It is hoped to develop a chain of Scout radio stations such as that operating in United States, which has proved a useful means of communication during the storm emergencies.

Scouts and Cubs of Upper Canada College gave their annual entertainment at the Little Theatre, Toronto, presenting "The Coming of the Romans" and an amusing prize play "Under the Shell and Bones." During the play "Captain Cutlass" acted as auctioneer for the sale of birdhouses and bookends made by the boys of the troop.

The 6th North Bay Scouts held on Saturday at Trout Mills, where they were the guests of the City Pumping Engineer in a tour of the city's water supply system.

A fine new stand of colours was formally presented to the 7th Peterborough Scout Troop (St. Paul's Presbyterian), by R. Thomson-Carter, following dedication by the Rev. Dr. A. T. Barr.

An impressive Wolf Cub "going up" ceremony was a feature of the birthday banquet and parents' night of the 3rd Guelph Group. It opened with the pack giving the "Grand Howl," after which the four Cubs presented their left hands on the pack (toem pole), repeated the Cub promise. They shook hands around the pack circle, then Akela Grix led them from the circle to the group headquarters, where Scoutmaster Wallberg and their future patrol leaders were awaiting them. Following a luncheon, the group took ten steps in front of the headquarters, at each step repeating one of the ten Scout Laws. At the conclusion they were welcomed to the troop by a yell.

Farm Problems

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is poorly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems to indicate the information which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Question — Do you recommend the use of Aluminum Sulphate or Iron Sulphate in our spray mixtures?

Answer — We have tested both these substances for several years. There are objections to both which cause us to prefer the mixtures recommended in our spray calendar. This is not only my view, but also that of the other three men who helped to draw up the spray calendar.

P. R. Oxford Co. Question (A) — I would like to know what analysis of fertilizer to use on spring grain (Barley and Oats) mixture. Soil is clay loam, one year old soil. (Alfalfa, Sweet Clover and Timothy). This field was ploughed in September and had considerable fall cultivation.

Answer — I believe that you cannot do better than to use two bags per acre of 9-12-6 or 12-12-6 fertilizer on this soil. This will give the young crop a start and supply it with sufficient readily available phosphorus to give it good growth through maturity.

Question (B) — Does spring grain grown with the aid of fertilizer have a higher feeding value than grain grown on the same land without fertilizer. (1) mixed fertilizer? (2) acid phosphates? (3) How does fertilizer affect the feeding value of the straw?

Answer — Grain grown with the aid of fertilizer shows a material increase in phosphorus. Actual tests conducted by this department on phosphate deficient soils have shown increases of over 72 per cent in phosphoric acid in fertilizer.

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Issue No. 17 — 36

Wheat Storage Plan Advanced

SASKATOON—A saving to Saskatchewan farmers of from \$20,000 to \$40,000 monthly would be made if wheat purchased by the Canadian Grain Board was stored in government-owned elevators at Moose Jaw and Saskatoon instead of in line elevators of private companies, George A. Forrester, local grain merchant, stated here.

Appearing before the agricultural committee of the Saskatchewan Board of Trade, he claimed government elevators at Moose Jaw and Saskatoon were almost empty, while country elevators were bulging with 46,000,000 bushels of wheat, 70 per cent of which was property of the Grain Storage charges were being paid on these holdings.

The two government-owned elevators had a combined capacity of 10,000,000 bushels, he added, and estimated at present not more than 22,000 bushels of wheat were stored in both elevators.

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The trouble with most folks, is that while they are worrying over the government's financial condition, they should be giving a little thought to their own.

The white man is funny. He feels superior to the brown skinned and lies on a winter resort beach trying to develop the same color.

Most men really prefer comfortable, old-fashioned, over-stuffed furniture, and women — to the glittering, hard, modernistic sort.

"If I had my life to live over again I would" — is what they say, but they keep right on living the same old schedule.

A man on trial for his life was being examined by a group of alienists. Suddenly one doctor jumped up and shouted to him:

Doctor — "Quick, how many feet has a cowhide?"

The Man (very dryly) — "God," is that all you have to query about?"

Children and dogs may not like you and still there may be nothing wrong with the children and dogs.

Friend — "I once read where a man committed suicide because of a constantly nagging wife. I despise such men."

Man — "Yes, I have no use either for men who take the easiest way out."

When they say a man of forty is too old for the job, they simply mean a young man of twenty will take it for considerably less money.

There has been a lot of talk about shorter hours, but most say he hasn't seen any yet that didn't have sixty minutes in them.

Life is full of troubles, nine-tenths of which you could end by not giving a darn.

Catty Guest — "Pardon me, but I noticed at the dinner table that your husband smacks his lips quite loudly when he eats. Believe me, that is one thing my husband does not do."

Catty Hostess — "No, I suppose not. I've tasted your cooking."

We never expect divorce by mutual consent. The lawyers wouldn't stand for such nonsense.

Neighbor — "Well, Mrs. Joyner, so your poor husband has joined the great majority?"

Mrs. Joyner — "Oh, don't say that! I'm sure he was not as bad as all that."

Correct this sentence: "You are falsely accused," said the judge, "so the state will give you just compensation for the time and money you lost."

After listening to a divorce case being tried in court, a man remarked that the couple resembled a team of horses, separated by a tongue.

Funny man! When he must keep awake, he drinks a lot of coffee. At other times he drinks coffee and wonders why he can't sleep.

Strange people! We groan about the wrongs we suffer. Then we keep ourselves in poor health for want of free sunshine.

Anyway the recent depression has taught us that a business can get along with only two or three vice-presidents.

Some women permit their husbands to select their own clothes, being content to just pick the pockets.

Nothing worries a woman more than just having nothing to worry about.

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CIGARETTE PAPERS

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Life Becomes More Gay in Russia

Soviet "Czarina" of Cosmetics Trust Studies Beauty Culture in New York.

NEW YORK, — Madame Olga Karpovskaya, the dark-haired "Czarina" of beauty culture in Soviet Russia, sailed for her home recently after an exhaustive study of American methods.

Madame Karpovskaya shipped into the United States two months ago virtually unnoticed. She was merely head of the Moscow cosmetic trust.

Not until she visited President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, some days after her arrival, did she become known also as the wife of V. M. Molotov, president of the Soviet council of commissars, one of Josef Stalin's more powerful aides.

For ten years she has had the job of making beautiful Soviet women more beautiful, and the not-unbeautiful women more attractive.

When she started the Bolshevik "black troops" were still the vulgar, Soviet women were giving their time to the first five-year plan. But steadily, the emphasis on life has changed. It was only a few weeks ago that Stalin, himself, set the new motif.

"Life has become more gay," the Communist leader said.

"Ten years ago," Madame Karpovskaya said, "we had only seven cosmetic factories. Today we have sixteen large ones and we open more shops every day."

"At the cafes there are orchestras and bachelors through, women beautifully-groomed and well-groomed. It is the same as in Paris, London, New York or Washington."

Farm for Epileptics
Considered by Quebec

QUEBEC.—Establishment of a farm colony for epileptics in this province is under study by the Provincial Government. Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary, stated today in commenting upon a suggestion by Dr. A. G. Morphy, founder of the Montreal Industrial Institute.

Dr. Morphy and Dr. Wilder Penfield, neurologist, urged such a farm be established when addressing the industrial institute's annual meeting at Montreal, Ontario has such a farm at Woodstock. Dr. Penfield told the Montreal meeting.

Thoughts on Human Intercourse

I am so bored I mean and wine. On hearing of the Dionne Quints; My ears go dull, my eyeballs glaze. At mention of Helle Selema; I'm sick of converse pleased or bitter.

On Mrs. Roosevelt's public twitter... Oh, let us cease this neuronal noise. And, like the elevator boys, Just make remarks about the weather.

Whenever humans get together, —Margaret Widdemer, in "The New Yorker."

The bounds of a man's knowledge are easily concealed, if he has but prudence. —Goldsmith.

HARNESSES AND COLLARS
Farmers Attention—Spring is nearly here. Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Stance Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Stance Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right, and so are our prices. We manufacture in our factories — Harness, Horse Collars, Breast Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Stance Brand Trade Marked Goods, and get satisfaction. Made only by Samuel Trees Company Limited 683 King St. West, Toronto WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

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Oldest Mary Washington Asparagus 50-50-100 100-50-100 shipped safely anywhere — Prepared with full cultural directions.

W. J. CALBRAITH "Maplewood" Stayner, Ont.

Time

The time of day, I do not tell As some do, by the clock; Or by the distant chiming bell Set on the steeple top. But by the program that I see In what I have to do. It's either done or quick to me Or only half past through. —J. K. Bangs.

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FOR APRIL AND MAY — REQUIRY! Machine Repairs, machine engine and used motors. For three rubber rings, one pint of oil and one set of brushes for \$1.00. (Fastest and Prettiest Repairs). One only, regardless of condition. Laid — grade of tractor, also one International gasoline tractor, R. A. Lister, 15 Stewart St. Toronto.

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RELIEF FROM ECZEMA
A lady writes: I had Eczema break out on my leg and had almost everything, but it did no good. Then I used Mecca and got relief from the itching, and itching. I cannot speak too highly of Mecca.

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Good as new, suitable for small restaurant or large family. Make offer.

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Magill Dead, Mine Flooding, 10 Hours to Go, Men Signal

Trained Rescue Crew Dares Almost Certain Death in Answer to Appeal — Men Plunge Into Danger Shaft in Frantic Race to Reach Victims in Time.

MOOSE RIVER, N.B. — A cry from the depths of Moose River Gold Mines informed rescue workers that H. R. Magill, one of three men who had been entombed below for a week, was dead.

Harnessed volunteers who had been planning to proceed safely to the 111-foot level over a period of two or three days, while feeding the prisoners through a pipeline, stood aghast as the word came up shortly after two o'clock that a new danger was threatening.

News of Flooding

News of the flood came up when preparations were being made to feed the three men through a pipeline put through early Sunday with the aid of a diamond drill.

Learning over the 100-foot communication line, Mine Manager F. D. Henderson heard a shout to "bail up the hose."

Believing there would be a note at the end of it, Henderson pulled it up, only to find it empty.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

A voice from the depths below told of the rising water; then came a cry: "How much longer?"

The only answer was a life against a life, and the answer came from Henderson's crew of druggists — a crew of rescue men trained to enter a colliery after an explosion.

Out they tumbled at the first call and headed for the dangerous Raynolds shaft from which they had been warned many times by J. P. McCreary, chief inspector of Nova Scotia mines, because of falling rock.

Hanging in a shaft where the walls had no supports and where death threatened at every foot, the culprits went in more than 35 feet and struck air.

They were refused permission to remove it but they worked on anyway, believing it might open a way to the 111-foot level.

Once in a while one of them staggered out, wiping sweat from his brow. A little rest and a drink of rum and he was back at the job, digging frantically where death threatened momentarily.

Grasshopper War Proves Success

12,000,000 Fewer Acres to Suffer Scourge This Year

OTTAWA. — The department of agriculture reports the best outlook for three years in the war against Canada's midwestern grasshopper scourge.

Conclusions based on recent survey by its entomological division, the department said, are that the total area threatened with grasshopper infestation this year is 12,000,000 acres less than the area affected last year.

It said outbreak prospects in Manitoba were reported slight due to widespread destruction of the insects last year. The threatened area is about 1,000,000 acres compared with 2,500,000 last year.

Saskatchewan, the survey indicated, may have serious local outbreaks, but its total infested area has dropped from 10,000,000 last year to 10,000,000 estimated this year, while the threatened areas are expected to shrink from 5,700,000 to 500,000 acres.

In Alberta the picture is less bright and the threatened outbreak the department said, will approximate that of 1935. The survey indicated decline in the "very severely" threatened area from 13,000,000 acres to 140,000, however, and the drop in "severely" threatened areas from 13,000,000 to 450,000. Nevertheless the infested area has dropped only about 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 acres.

Urges Canada Store Wheat

In Old Country London Paper Suggests Plan as Defense Measure

LONDON, Eng. — The Times in an editorial asks whether it would not be feasible for the Canadian Wheat Board to store some of its grain surplus in the United Kingdom as a measure of national defense. The Times refers to a recent estimate that wheat stocks in this country on March 1 amounted to only 10 days' supply.

The Times says despite ample storage capacity the reserve stock of wheat in Britain has been allowed to sink to a level which in time of war would be dangerously low while a great surplus stock is being held in Canada.

OTTAWA. — Canada would be glad to sell Great Britain all the wheat required to ensure safety for the United Kingdom in case of war, Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, remarked when shown a dispatch from the London quelling the Times on the British wheat situation.

Mr. Euler said, however, he thought there would be representations from the government of the United Kingdom before the matter could be taken up in any practical manner. The question of wheat stocks in the United Kingdom was one for that government to deal with.

The Times stated that stocks of wheat in Great Britain had been permitted to sink to a level which would be dangerous in the event of war, while huge surpluses were held in Canada.

Mr. Euler is chairman of the cabinet's wheat committee.

A Modist Thought

(Calgary Daily Herald)

The Vancouver Sun, in speaking about publicity for Vancouver's coming golden jubilee, asks what Calgary, Edmonton and other Canadian cities "are thinking of doing for us?" Possibly, in view of the modesty of this question, the newspapers of outside cities will refrain from reference to Vancouver's rainfall this summer.

Praise Indeed

"The new manager speaks very highly of us." "What did he say?" "I heard him say we were perfect nonentities."

Canadian Writes Story of Aimee

Paid a Visit to Angelus Temple in Los Angeles; Aimee a Clever Actress.

PORT CREDIT, Ont. — The "News" gives a pen-picture of Aimee Semple MacPherson, the Canadian-born evangelist, written by Stanley Patchett of Cookeville, Ont. He went to hear her at the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles.

"We got in about 7 p.m., the building was rapidly filling, much resembling a modern theatre in layout, two balconies and orchestra, seating 2500 people.

"Where the upper boxes would be, there are 16 stained glass windows, illustrating Bible stories, electrically lighted from behind. Below these windows on either side where lower boxes would be, are tiers of seats where the choir of 85 voices, dressed in white satin gowns, with vivid scarlet sashes, are seated, the ladies having the hair bound with silvery, shimmering bands. They were looking like a million dollars. In the centre is an open stage with modern fort-lights and lots of potted plants and palms, centre microphone and two on each side. In front of this forward stage a Kinsball, three manual pipe organ, which produces the notes of a full orchestra. 49 instruments, and in front of this an orchestra and band of 55 pieces, dressed in plum-colored uniforms, with orange sashes.

"An orchestra concert occupied about half an hour, and it was lively music, too, such as El Capitan march. Then a little fellow dressed in a page's cream-colored costume with plumed hat, made his appearance with a red silk banner on which the words 'Silent Prayer' was inscribed. The choir had made their dramatic entrance before this to a lively march strain.

"After a few minutes painful silence, the whole of the auditorium lights gradually dimmed, and down a long specially-built ramp in front of one side of the choir, and in full view of 5200 people, in a white spotlight, to the handclapping and cheers of the crowd, came Sister Aimee," gowned in long sweeping white satin, with a scarlet cape, and bowing to her audience with smiles and gestures.

"My guess is that nowhere else on this continent would you find so much contemplation of all varieties as you get in Hollywood, and this clever lady plays with all the emotional glances of her make-up with music, color and scenic display to hold spellbound those who come under her spell. After just enough warming up with song, came selections by eight girls, in cream gowns, on eight marionettes, and, boys, could they play! and were brought back for an encore.

"When the sermon started, Aimee would state what she was saying to God and the radio operator would flash electric sparks like those from an oxygen welding outfit accompanied with Morse signals. All through the sermon the entire auditorium was in pitch darkness with an amber, and sometimes a white spot on 'Sister,' and behind her the curtains would part showing the second stage set to show the various characters in their respective settings 'in full costume and scenic effects. These were often punctuated with loud 'Amens' or applause according to feelings of the eager audience.

"The performance at the beginning got off to a rather bad start. The first character was 'Elijah' and near the end of the scene, a cut out painted cloud with Elijah had been let down from the ceiling (in the darkness) above the open stage. This was to represent the cloud taking off with Elijah, but somehow the stage hand off stage was doing the hoisting and the spotlight operator did not connect with the result that Elijah went up in the air with the spotlight two jumps behind and 'Sister Aimee' shouting 'put it up higher, put it up higher' and the congregation roaring. I'd hate to be in the spotlight boy's shoes from the 'Pastor's' ending tone of voice, when she finished with 'Oh, well, he got to Heaven anyway'."

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Norman Smith, Detroit Red Wings goalie, seated on the ice after he had pushed back post net for a save during Stanley Cup play-off game with the Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit.

SPORT IDOLS

By IRVIN EDWARDS



From the Side Lines

Well, folks, old man baseball is back once more, with the opening game in New York, breaking records. Let's take a look at some of the boys from here and there.

The Boones and President Cliff Oakley of Toronto Leafs are wearing that perpetual smile — maybe you know why — this year the boys form a real outfit that deserves recognition.

This is the tenth year for George Livingston Barnshaw in the majors as a Brooklyn Dodger's Twister.

Probably the smallest umpire in the game is Ben Levin — he is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

Everybody plays — yes sir — it was Abe Lincoln himself who was playing baseball when a committee notified him of his nomination for president.

When in Alaska, do as the polar bears do — it is said that at 47 degrees below zero in the arctic circle, a league of baseball was once played.

Sheldon LeJeune threw a baseball 426 feet, 6 1/2 inches, establishing a world's record.

We'll be with you next week with more chatter from far and near. Keep smiling.

This column is dedicated to Elvin Kenning of Brooklyn, New York.

Don't Thwart Child's Urge To Work

LONDON. Dr. Maria Montessori, speaking at the National Council for Mental Hygiene, said a child's interest in scrubbing a table was not strange to say, to get it clean.

His real object was to scrub because the intense urge to scrub a five period would cause him to go on repeating a given action till he had mastered it—but adult patience twice this in the process.

This characteristic was of the greatest importance for understanding the difference between adult and child psychology. The bored adult who said, "You're doing enough of that; now stop," was pronouncing sentence of death on the hidden life of the child's development.

A child who has been thwarted in one of his sensitive periods had lost, and lost forever, that particular chance of natural growth.

She Smashes 'Em Regularly

Wifey (telephone hubby)—John, dear, please buy half a dozen cups and saucers and bring them home.

John—Are we all out of them?

Wifey—No, but Lena says we haven't enough to last the week out.

Chain Stores To Dress Russians

Country Departmental Stores Meet Demands of Fashion.

MOSCOW. — The stylish clothes of the city are fast replacing the traditional garb of the ninety million peasants of Russia. Factory-made suits and smart dresses, silk ties, starched collars and felt hats and leather shoes are increasingly making their way into the village store to replace the peasant woman's dress, the tatyanka, and the gaiter coat, the shuba.

There is in process of organization a new chain of 5,000 country departmental stores, which promise to carry city goods to stock. All Russia is dress conscious and the village barber is growing into an institution of profound importance. Although 627 barbers were trained for the Ukraine collective farms last year, the supply has not met the demand. City "style institutes" are organizing fashion exhibitions in the villages, and lectures on "What the well-dressed woman should wear" attract large audiences.

The Dignity of Labor

Unknown, among the simple days passed by, He drove the nails, and sawed and planned a board; Intent upon His Father's business bent, And when with care He fed a hungry horse.

We do not know what happened in these years. As He grew up to face his tragedy; Still, what we know, is much the better part, The lesson taught of work's true dignity.

—Dorothy Sprague.

Kay Francis, Mrs. Moody Rate Among Best-Dressed

Fellowship Awarded By the Royal Society

OTTAWA. — Dr. Jacob Levitt, McGill University, Montreal, has been awarded a research fellowship in botany for 1936-37. It was announced here recently by the fellowship board of The Royal Society of Canada. Other awards were:

Anthony Brown, University of Toronto, physiology; William C. Gussow, Boston Tech, Cambridge Mass., formerly of Saskatchewan University, Saskatoon, geology; Earl S. Ebers, Harvard University, Cambridge, formerly of Dalhousie University, Halifax, chemistry; John P. Blewett, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., formerly University of Toronto, physics; Miss Jean Lunn, McGill University, formerly of Halifax, philosophy; H. Northrop Frye, Toronto University, formerly of Sherbrooke, English literature; Donald Voghel, University of Montreal, sociology. The fellowships have a value of \$1,500 and are financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to the Royal Society.

To Make It Hard

Written the Baltimore Sun: The complexity of income tax returns reminds me of a story told about the late Clarence Dewey. Preparing a riddle, he asked what creature it was that was feathered, often stood on one leg and barked like a dog. No one guessed, and Mr. Dewey said that it was a stork. Mr. Dewey was promptly asked that a stork did not bark. "Oh," said Mr. Dewey, "I put that in to make it hard."

British Defense Costing Billion

Fourth of Budget.—Cost of Program Dawns Upon Public.

LONDON, Eng. — The huge cost of Great Britain's defense reorganization program is beginning to dawn on a public still digesting details of the white paper outlining the defense and rearmament proposals of the government.

Members of parliament learned that the regular defense requirements for the next fiscal year, irrespective of the special program disclosed in the white paper, total £135,250,000 (about \$775,000,000), which is £21,000,000 more than in 1935.

Experts estimated the cost of the first year of defense expansion will show the figure well above £200,000,000 or roughly one-fourth of the estimated total budget of £500,000,000.

Regular naval estimates were increased sharply last week. This total, which does not include additional costs outlined recently, is £46,630,000 (about \$246,130,000), or nearly £9,350,000 higher than the estimate for 1935. Supplementary estimates last year, however, increased the appropriation for that period by £1,550,000.

Of the increased amount of nearly £10,000,000 in the current naval estimates £4,445,000 is required to continue new construction already authorized. Expenditure on the fleet air arm is moved up by £1,062,000, exclusive of the cost of new aircraft for the ships. Provisions for maintenance of the fleet calls for an increase of £3,536,000. The fleet personnel also will be expanded by £1,511.

NEW YORK. — Fashion designers picked a new list of "best dressed" women recently.

The list, prepared by a poll conducted by Emil Alvin Hartman, director of the Rockefeller Centre Fashion Academy (names as leaders in their respective fields):

Kay Francis—the movies. Princess Ketto Mikelandri—society. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody—sports. Jane Pickens—the radio. Sheila Barrett—night clubs. Mrs. James J. Farley—public life. Helen Gleason—the opera. Ika Chase—the stage.

Previous winners of the fashion academy awards, among whom were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gladys Swarthout, Constance Cummings, Irene Bordoni, Ina Claire, Mrs. Harriett Williams, Betty Morris and Mary I. Brown, were not eligible for the selection this year.

Hartman's announcement of the new list commented on the varied preferences of the eight named.

The princess favors simple clothes and avoidance of jewellery unless it is real.

Miss Barrett finds tweed suits appealing and Miss Pickens goes in for "originality" with many of her clothes of her own design.

Mrs. Farley, wife of the postmaster-general, was described as personifying the mature type of woman, and one who has been able to "edit" her wardrobe with excellent taste.

The others, Hartman said, are noted for their ability to select styles of essential simplicity and wear them in a most effective manner.

Personality, charm and ability to wear clothes were the standards used in making the selections.

Employment Shows Steady Advance

Canadian Survey. — Ontario Factories Have Increased Workers Since January.

OTTAWA. — Moderate improvement was shown in the employment situation in Canada on March 1 compared with February 1, and a considerable gain was recorded over the corresponding date last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported last week.

Comparison Drawn

A total of 9,411 employers showed an aggregate payroll of \$21,855 on March 1 against \$20,888 the previous month. On the corresponding date last year, 9,043 firms reported a working aggregate of \$22,591 persons.

The index on March 1, on the base 1926 equals 100, was slightly below the average for the past 15 years at 102.7, but was considerably higher than March 1, 1935, when it was 95.4.

The index on March 1 for the previous years follow: 1931—92.7; 1932—78.9; 1933—83.7; 1934—100.2; 1935—110.2; 1936—101.4; 1937—102.6; 1938—97.3; 1939—92.6; 1940—88.1; 1941—91.8; 1942—91; 1943—82.9; 1944—89.1.

Upward Trend

Ontario and the Prairie Provinces showed an upward trend while a decline was reported in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and British Columbia.

In comparison with March 1, 1935, an improvement was shown in each of the five economic areas.

Expansion was reported in Ontario, where 4,176 co-operating establishments added 5,839 persons to their staffs. Leather, lumber, textile, iron and steel and non-ferrous metal works showed greater activity. Among the non-manufacturing classes, highway construction recorded improvement and there were gains on a smaller scale in mining, transportation, railway construction and trade. Logging showed a decline as the season's operations neared completion and shipping and building construction also released employees.

2,139 More Working

There was an advance in factory employment in Ontario at the beginning of March, 1936, manufacturers having added 2,139 workers to their staffs. Leather, lumber, textile, iron and steel and non-ferrous metal works showed greater activity. Among the non-manufacturing classes, highway construction recorded improvement and there were gains on a smaller scale in mining, transportation, railway construction and trade. Logging showed a decline as the season's operations neared completion and shipping and building construction also released employees.

Like Pie, Steak For Breakfast

New England Breakfasts Still Served in Rural Areas.—Prodigious Meals.

BOSTON. — Those epicureans who would return to the "good old days" of big breakfasts should come to New England—where a man may eat a steak and top it off with a bit of juicy pie before starting to work.

Menu of 70's

There are many stories current in New England of the tables served in grandma's day—of a morning meal which suffice most persons of today for dinner. Take this menu for instance, from the records of a well-ordered home of the 70's:

"Hunter's bread, apple butter, oatmeal (black) jelly, six slices of toast, baked potatoes (one baked), scallion onions (five pieces), 12 boiled eggs (dinner three for Miss P.'s five silver egg sets).

"Pumpkin-mince pie (have mince pie hot, grate cheese top), one silver goblets for elder spring water, Red silver tea at three-fifths—brandy eggshag, coffee (Master's).

There were six boardroom members of that family and four house servants.

Custom Lingers

Such breakfasts are found yet in farm houses in New England—where dignified meals including home-made sausage, buckwheat and griddle cakes with syrup, pork and ham—and where the old traditions hold there will be apple or mince pie and cottage cheese.

"Up north," that being near the Canadian line—is the deer country—and there a traveler may be served a venison steak, boiled eggs, raised doughnuts, corn-cake and many other foods which would amaze those who grab their breakfast off a quick-munch counter.

A once or less ordinary Sunday morning meal runs like this: Fried liver and bacon, broiled beefsteak, creamed brown bread toast, in deep season venison steak, and in hankling season fried trout and corn cake; and dessert of raised doughnuts, and maple syrup or deep dish-apple pie with three or four brands of cheese from which to choose.

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MAJOR ROBBIE, BROTHER PROV. CONSTABLE ROBBIE PASSES AT DUNVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

Sam Robbie, Dunville; four sisters and three brothers, Miss Louise J. Robbie and Douglas Robbie, at home; Mrs. Gordon Todd, Dunville; Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Dunville; Mrs. John M. Grant, Toronto; John Robbie, Truro, Nova Scotia, and Provincial Constable Isaac Robbie, Grimsby.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his mother, broad St. west, and was under combined military and Masonic direction. Rev. D. McQueen, of Knox Presbyterian church, conducted the service and interment was made in Riverside cemetery. Honorary bearers were Lieut-Col. Earl Henrich, of Hamilton; Victor Warlow, of Toronto; Isaac Finch, Lloyd Gapes, Dorien Kelly and George Battle, of Dunville. Active bearers were: Ayre

Tuxis And Trail Rangers Conference Local Boys Attend

The Tuxis and Trail Rangers groups of Trinity United Church, Grimsby, were represented at the Boys' Conference held at St. Catharines on Sunday at which there was a total registration of 122 from Welland, Hamilton and Lincoln Counties. A civic welcome was extended by Mayor Westwood.

Addresses were given by R. R. Thurlow, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., by representatives of the Ontario Boys' Work Board and others while a complete report of the 15th Older Boys' Parliament held in Toronto in December also featured the gathering.

On Saturday afternoon world peace was discussed by a group led by Col. W. W. Johnson, Grimsby.

The boys enjoyed swimming and group games at the Y.M.C.A.

On Saturday night a banquet was held which was addressed by Mr. A. E. Cumbe.

David, Niagara Falls; William Harvey, Villa Nova; Albert Boulter, Grimsby; William J. Appleyard, William A. Fry and Thomas Chesby, of Dunville.

The Week's News of The Surrounding District

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. O. Crooke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Debra Hurst. We are pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and family to our neighbourhood.

Mr. Shuskie and Olga are spending the holidays in Conn. U.S.A.

Anthony Elliott and Mrs. Wm. Kemp were in Forestville Sunday to the reopening of the Baptist Church which celebrated their One Hundredth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea and Dorothy of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker. The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kemp on Wednesday April 29th. All ladies are requested to be present.

Miss Ruby Wilson spent the holidays with her cousin Lawrence Hurst.

Eleanor Miller of Wellandport spent the holidays with her brother, Morton Miller, who returned to Welland with her for the weekend.

Quiet number from here attended the troupe on Friday also the wedding of Sheila Chamber on Saturday.

Mrs. P. Luppino and children returned to Buffalo Saturday after a week's holidays with her parents here.

Miss Doris McCrea of St. Catharines spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Pearl and Nettie Procygyn spent the weekend in Buffalo.

Mrs. J. Williams and children are having a week's visit in Detroit and Cleveland.

Mrs. Robert Hurst returned home Wednesday, after a two week's visit to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

BEAMSVILLE

The alumni of the high and vocational school were the hosts Thursday night for the annual at-home under these auspices. The large community hall of the old Alma Mater carried throughout the well-known school colours of green and gold. The attendance was large, former pupils from various parts of the province and district coming in for the occasion. Stanley Francis' orchestra, of Toronto, supplied the music.

Miss C. Cornette, English and history teacher at the high school, has asked the board of education for leave of absence until next term on account of illness.

Murray Walker, a former native of the south section of Clinton township and a brother of the late Robert Walker, died at his home in Niagara Falls.

The funeral of James Percy T. Howell, beloved son of Mrs. Jane Howell, of Smithville, took place Monday afternoon from the funeral home of J. W. Beck & Son, to Queen's Lawn cemetery, Grimsby. Deceased was in his 25th year. His death occurred at North Bay on Wednesday and the remains were brought here for the interment. Rev. A. C. Eddy officiated. Surviving are his mother, one brother, C. M. Teeter, Smithville, and two sisters Mrs. James Lampman, of Smithville, and Mrs. Mansfield, of Waukegan, Ill. The bearers were six cousins, all of Beamsville, Mahon Telford, Victor, Charles, Murray, Earl and Milton Telford.

At a special meeting of the board of education on Saturday afternoon, Miss Lucy Barton, of Toronto, was engaged to finish out the balance of the school term at the high and vocational school as English and history teacher. The vacancy was caused by the illness of Miss C. Cornette.

Frank Bellow has received word from his son, Frank, in Detroit, that the latter's wife, and daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hurst, had passed away in that city at the age of 23 years. The funeral was held at Grand Lawn cemetery, Detroit.

GRIMSBY BEACH

A large number was in attendance at the annual social of the community Sunday school on Friday evening. The devotional services were followed by refreshments, after which an enjoyable program was presented. H. Milliken, acted as chairman. The program consisted of vocal duets by Glen and Norma Reid of Beamsville and Mr. and Mrs. Williams; a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Peterson; instrumental solos by Roy and Dorothy Thompson and Alvin and Dorothy Thompson; followed by the presentation of letters addressed by Mr. Davidson, of Toronto.

GRASSIE

W. I.

Mrs. George North was hostess for the April meeting of the Grassie W. I. The meeting was opened by President Mrs. H. Bonner, after which the secretary read the minutes and the business was discussed.

An interesting program was conducted consisting of readings by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Sterling. Mrs. McCallie gave a talk on "Historical Research of Lincoln and Welland Counties". Mrs. Sterling gave a report on the meeting at Beamsville of District Representatives. A demonstration was given by Mrs. Southward on "Decorative and Underscrub in the Rock Room". Miss Ruby Wilson gave some guitar selections which were followed by exchanges of recipes and flower seeds and slips. A contest was won by Miss Alice Hanna, first, and Mrs. McCallie second. Refreshments were served by the convener and the meetings was closed in the usual way.

WINONA

W. I.

Chicken thieves have been busy in the vicinity over the weekend. Thieves stole the chicken coop owned by J. J. Smith and stole 25 Leghorns.

The Women's association of Fifty church held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Perry, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Kerr, of the parsonage, Winona, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Ladies Aid society, of Fruitland United church. Through the unavoidable absence of the guest speaker, Mrs. M. Kerr, Rev. I. M. Meyer gave a very interesting talk on "Some Things I Saw in Scotland and Ireland". Others taking part in the program were: Mrs. George Stewart, Kathleen Perry and the Misses Giddens. During the tea hour Mrs. W. Greenwood and Mrs. P. Haggard presided. Miss Violet Rott and Kathleen Perry were prize winners in the paper-cutting contest.

The executive of the Canadian Legion held a business meeting Thursday night at the home of A. MacKay. As the Legion's former meeting place at the armory had been destroyed by fire, it was necessary to secure a new home. They decided to take over the Winona Plaza. The Canadian Legion celebrated its 25th birthday of their organization by holding an anniversary dance in Winona hall Thursday.

Harry Cocks was the recipient of many congratulations on Thursday, it being the occasion of his 70th birthday.

SMITHVILLE

W. I.

At an official board meeting of the United church, it was decided to adopt daylight saving for the summer months, beginning May 10. There will be morning service only during July and August.

COL. JOHNSON IS HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

time his interest in the regiment as officer commanding the second reserve battalion and in proposing the health of his successor, Major Fordham, he spoke for him the same loyalty and efficiency on behalf of the officers, which had been accorded to him.

The popularity of Col. Johnson and his successor, Major Fordham, was shown in no undated manner by much applause and songs of good wishes bestowed on both.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held at the armory.

Notable War Record

Lt.-Col. Walter W. Johnson, D.R.O., M.C., (two bars), of Grimsby, Ont., who has just relinquished command of the Lincoln and Welland regiment, had an outstanding war record in the world war which won for him several decorations and promotions and his various achievements were among the notable events of several engagements at the front.

The New Commander

The new officer commanding the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, Major Fordham, joined the 16th Battalion, C.E.F. in 1915. He went to England with the battalion serving overseas where he was wounded. He returned after the Armistice to Niagara Falls. On reorganization he joined the regiment and served as Adj. under Col. Scott and Col. Johnson. He is a K.C. in the last proceeding and was awarded the efficiency decoration and the King's Jubilee Medal during his service with the unit.

— AWAY BACK WHEN —

(Continued from page 1)

various streets of this town were named. Korman Avenue is so called because the late John Korman built the first house upon it; for some time he operated the green houses now at the rear of the residence.

Livingston Avenue derived its name from Jas. A. Livingston who was reeve of the village at the time of the controversy between the Council and the H. G. & R. regarding the railway's right of way through the town. He was instrumental in getting the company to open a way from Korman Avenue to Palmer's Hill through what was then a corn field and turn the deed of the road over to the town, the company retaining running rights. At that time there were three old frame buildings between E. J. Palmer's house and that of Jas. B. Marshall. These were torn down and Grimsby acquired what has now become a heavily travelled highway. After this street was opened the matter of a name for it was brought before the Council. They quickly disposed of the perplexity by unanimously deciding to call the street Livingston Avenue.

Kidd Avenue is an everyone knows, so called, because W. W. Kidd quick to grasp the fact that Grimsby was certain to extend its limits, opened a sub-division which rapidly grew giving to the town Kidd and St. Andrews Avenues, also Bolton. St. Andrews Avenue being named after the parish church and Bolton street in the honor of the late Bolton Road who at one time was vicar of St. Andrew's.

Murray street, named after the Rev. Mr. Murray who for a number of years was the pastor of the Presbyterian Church was the cause of much litigation before it was finalized. The question of opening up the road held fire for nearly a dozen years and was the cause of many a verbal duel. The Presbyterian congregation were very bitterly opposed to its being opened. In the end to give a fitting finish to the fight it was named after the pastor as a sort of a compromise.

The next street as one travels east is Faison street. So far no one has been found that can tell where this street derived its name, unless it was named after a family of that name who lived in or near Beamsville, but none of the local old timers ever recalled their living on this street or even in Grimsby.

Olsson Avenue was named after the late Robert L. Olsson who owned and operated several quarries in this vicinity about sixty years ago. The well known path that leads to the "point", that favorite beauty spot where one can see on a bright day Brock's monument at Queenston Heights, in the old road down which the stone was drawn from the quarry, which now long since abandoned lies half way up the hillside.

Mountain street is so termed because originally it was the only street that led up the mountain, Oak street only running a little past Elm street. Both of these streets derive their names, as one might readily imagine, from the splendid specimens of the respective trees which grew along them. The late Augustus Cole gave the land for the extension of Oak street and the industrial village turned in, and in a series of "tees" cleared a roadway through the property. Elm street did not always run across the "creek" and up Farrow's hill, for years it ended on the east side of the "forty" and its extension is a comparatively modern advance.

Many theories have been advanced as to whom Elmboth street was named after, but so far the right derivation of the name has not been learned.

Many people wonder why it is that Depot street, which is called so because it leads to the G.T.R. depot, becomes Ontario street after one crosses the railroad. The reason for this is the fact that for many years Depot street did not cross the railroad. The late Beverly Robinson Nelles opened up Ontario street and named it after his brother Ontario Nelles. Robinson street was named after Mr. Nelles who at one time owned the land in that neighborhood.

The street came into possession of the town through a controversy that arose between the Great Western Railway and the Village Council, at the time that Mr. Nelles was endeavoring to open Ontario street across the railroad tracks. Robinson was Mr. Nelles' second name. Mr. Nelles who was ever prominent in the progress of Grimsby affairs also opened up Lake street which derives its name from its close proximity to the lake.

John street it seems was named after the late John Grant who was the first reeve of the village and for years was very active in the politics of the time. He conducted a foundry in the building that is now the home of The Independent. Adelaide street was named in honor of his sister the late Miss Adelaide Grant and Olive street that small street near what is now the Lakeview Gardens was called after one of his daughters.

Doran Avenue derived its name

EASTER REPORT

U.S. No. 8, Clinton and N. Grimsby (Upper Thirty)

Names are in order of merit. From 80%: Honours, 75%. Those marked with asterisk missed one or more examinations.

Gr. 4th — Charlie Ward, 85%.

Gr. 5th — Lawrence Hurst, 80%; Clarence Richardson, 77%; Teddy Procygyn, 74%.

Gr. 6th — Winifred Aston, 81%.

Gr. 7th — Sophie Procygyn, 60%; Dorothy Richardson, 63%; Mike Myronuk, 43%.

Gr. 8th — George Mayson, 78%; Betty Hurst, 75%; Bernard Aston, 60%; Nick Myronuk, 64%; Frank Young, 62%; Mary Prusak, 62%.

Gr. 9th — Norman Fourn, 60%.

Gr. 10th — Herbert Hurst, 90%; Grace Teeter, 80%; Mac Sobye, 80%; Margaret Fourn, 80%; Bobby Kemp, 80%.

Gr. 11th — Walter Shuskie, 87%.

Gr. 12th — Hope Williams, 85%; Billy Sobye, 78%; Eric Clayton, 77%.

Gr. 13th — Madeline Goff, 86%.

Gr. 14th — Evelyn Teeter, 84%; Lorna Fourn, 83%.

D. Miller, Teacher.

NEW ORGANIZATION OF GRAPE GROWERS

(Continued from page 1)

The present situation finds some of the locals of the old association standing pat to see just what is going to happen, while others, such as St. David's have announced allegiance to the new organization.

The official organization of the growers since the year 1919 has been the Niagara Peninsula Grape Growers' Association.

Recently an announcement from Toronto stated that the ten-cent gallonage tax on native wines was to be abolished by the Ontario government and the reduction was to be passed on to the consumer. Niagara Peninsula Grape Growers' association, of which J. J. Smith, of Winona, is president, protested to the government and asked that the reduction not be passed on to consumers, but that wineries use the money saved through cancellation of the tax to purchase additional grapes to be put into the wine and thereby produce a finer grade of wine at no increase in cost to consumers.

This, they contended, would not only provide an increased market for growers, but would also provide consumers with an improved product at the present retail price with no increased cost of production.

The newly reorganized Niagara Wine Grape Growers' organization is understood to be pressing the government to have any reduction in taxation passed on to consumers with a view to having the native product compete with the subsidized product being imported from certain other countries.

Members of the new organization contend that the old association does not now represent the majority of growers. They point out that the Grimsby local has not met for nearly five years.

The Niagara Peninsula Grape Growers' association at its recent annual meeting in St. Catharines passed a resolution in which they charged that certain wineries were interfering with the affairs of the grape growers by sponsoring a disgruntled group of growers in their attempt to form an association to be known as the Niagara Wine Grape Growers' association. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn was urged to take steps immediately to investigate the whole matter and according to Mr. Avery, the provincial member, this is to be done.

CASE REMANDED
M. Thomas of Hamilton, who faces an alleged charge of fraud over appropriation of certain monies from a resident of Lincoln County, heard Crown Attorney Lancaster tell him to be ready for his hearing on May 15th. Bail from accused his wife and another party was removed.

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